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CARMICHAELS, PENNA.

Foreword

Onward, the inspiring slogan of our pioneer forefathers. And this word still promises realization of dreams. In pressing on, we have memories of the happy days of work and play spent in Cumberland High School.

With a sincere desire that these days shall long be remembered, we, the Senior Class of '30, present this issue of the Cumberlander.

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To Miss Fern McCracken

We have a sincere desire to extend to you our deepest appreciation for the encouragement which you have unceasingly given us and for the ambition with which you have inspired us.

In full recognition of your faithful work in the past four years and of your whole-hearted support as faculty advisor to the Cumberlander Staff, we, the class of nineteen-hundred and thirty dedicate this issue of the Cumberlander.

PERSONNEL OF STAFF

Robert F. Haught	*Editor*
Evelyn A. Barclay	*Associate Editor*
N. Morris Bailey	*Business Manager*
William K. Fox	*Advertising Manager*
W. Rea Horner	*Circulation Manager*
Mary Belle Miller	*Class Editor*
A. Lowell Guesman	*Athletic Editor*
M. Lucile Barclay	*Photographic Editor*
Florence A. Thompson	*Humor Editor*
Mary Koral	*Literary Editor*
Lora V. Guseman	*Alumni Editor*
Miss McCracken and Mr. Venen	*Faculty Advisors*

To the Seniors

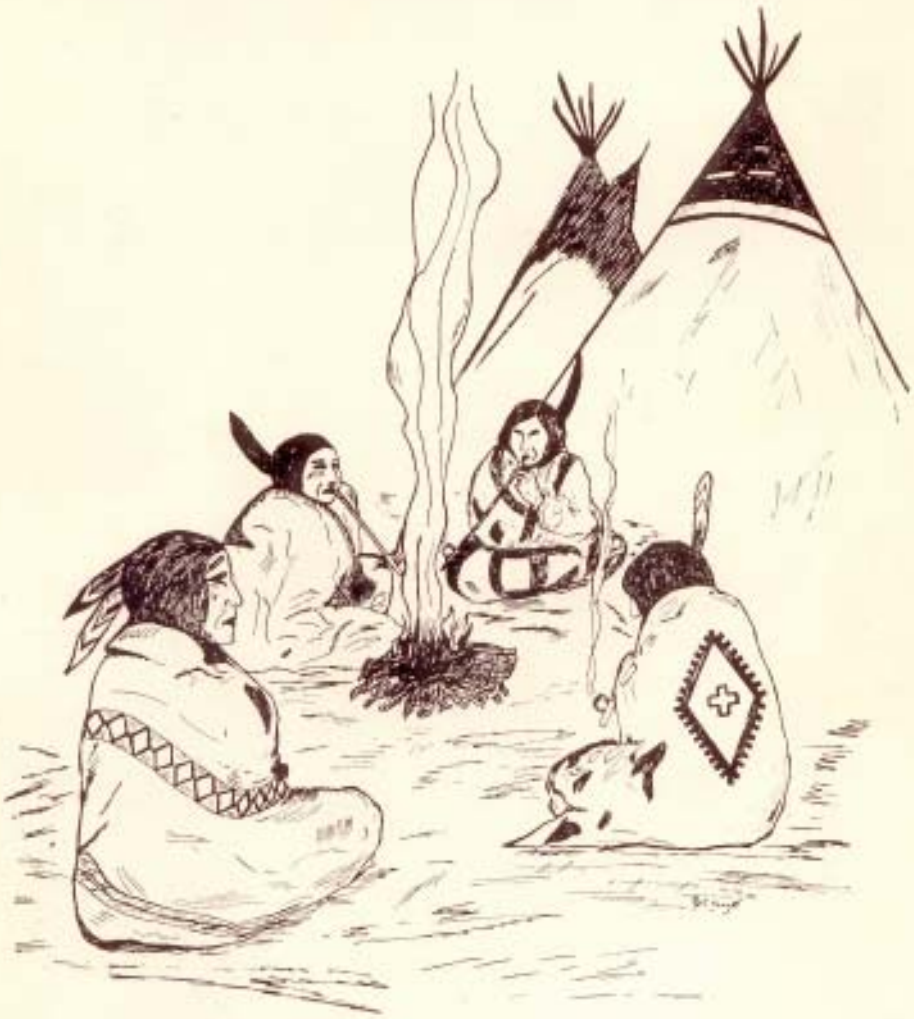
For four years, you, Class of '30, have been making a real place for yourselves in Cumberland High School. In all your achievements, your scholastic triumphs in which you demonstrated the brain power you possess, your athletic prowess wherein your manpower came to the fore, you have made yourselves the objects of our admiration.

We have learned to love you for your constant good-fellowship and democracy, for your gay philosophy, and, above all, for your conception of that essential and our byword which makes everything possible to a Cumberlander—School Spirit.

And so, to you who are about to make your exodus, we, class of '31, on the threshold of the promised land of Seniordom, bid farewell and pledge ourselves to do our share in making Cumberland an ever-present memory in the hearts of those who were, are and will be, students here.

THE JUNIORS

SCHOOL



OLD SCHOOL

Schola

The first building erected for High School purposes by Cumberland Township was erected in 1910, near the southern end of Market Street in Carmichaels borough. This building contained three class rooms, an office and an auditorium with a seating capacity of three hundred. In the basement a chemistry laboratory was added in 1919. In 1923 the auditorium had to be changed into class rooms due to the steady growth of the school. In 1927 there again came the need of more room, so a temporary one room building was erected.

Then appeared our dream of a new High School. This situation was taken in hand by the school board and definite action was started.

On the ballot in the 1927 November election appeared a $200,000 bond issue. The vote for this issue was carried through by the populace of Cumberland Township.

At this point, the school board, whose personnel included Mr. G. F. Bell, President, Mr. Frank Gwynne, Secretary, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Hartley and Mr. Fuller, began making plans to erect a modern building. It was an arduous task, but the directors undertook it bravely, and the building now stands as a testimony to their success.

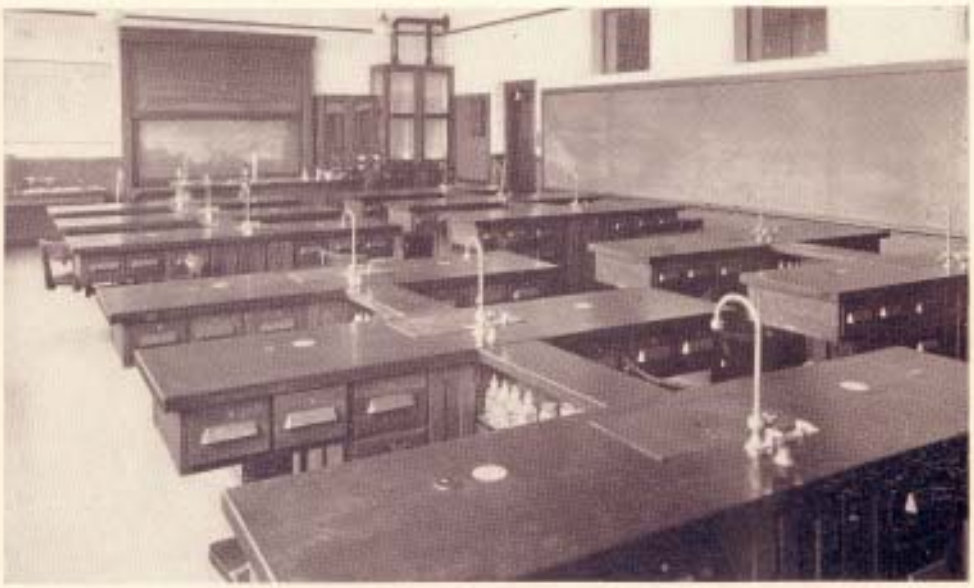
Early in the summer of 1928 earth was first broken for the High School. The building was located on a small hill overlooking the town of Carmichaels from the southwest, on the old Hathaway homestead. The spot chosen was an ideal one for such a building. The location has a campus of several acres. The approach to the building is made by a long drive-way through the campus. In the front part of the building the ground is terraced until it brings a level to the main entrance. The athletic field is located at the back of the school. This field when completed, will be thoroughly drained and have a hard sod covering.

The building selected is of modern architecture, built of yellow brick with white cement sectioning. It stands three stories high including the top ground level. Beneath this is the basement, making it, in effect, a four story building. The building is accessible at four entrances. The main entrance is approached by broad steps which lead directly to the auditorium. Two other entrances are used by students. In all, the building is 170 feet 10 inches long, and 108 feet 8 inches wide.

The building contains a large office with a directors' room attached, an auditorium, a gymnasium, twelve class rooms, a library, and a science laboratory.

The auditorium has a seating capacity of 880 including the balcony. It is accessible by three entrances, two from the main floor and one from the second floor into the balcony. The 30 x 20 foot stage is furnished with modern scenery and equipment. There are two main curtains, one being of deep gold plush and the second curtain a hand done cycloramic showing Carmichaels as it appeared in 1865. The lighting of the stage includes a row of blue, white, and red foot lights and tri-colored border lights. The auditorium itself is lighted by an entirely new system of indirect lighting. The lights are embedded in the ceiling beams and are of three colors, red, white, and amber, producing an effect that is attracting much attention both from the public and from lighting experts. It is unique and a departure in auditorium lighting. On the one side of the room are long windows fully thirty feet high where the heavy gold plush of the main curtain is repeated in hangings. The conventional brass incloses the orchestra pit and forms the balcony rail. The audi-

AUDITORIUM



CHEMICAL LABORATORY

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torium is equipped with motion picture facilities with accommodation for two projection machines. One of the most satisfactory features of this fine auditorium is that it can be closed off and used independently. The spacious lobby which opens off the main entrance makes this possible.

The gymnasium is of latest design, having a regulation size basketball floor. It has a seating capacity of 800. The gymnasium is encircled by a balcony guarded by heavy brass railings. The lights are embedded in the ceiling thus preventing any glare. There are three dressing rooms which lead to the gymnasium. These rooms are equipped with individual steel lockers and showers. The one dressing room opens to the south side of the building and is used by foot ball and track teams.

The laboratory will accommodate twenty-four students and is furnished with the latest Lincoln equipment. In the front of the room are sliding black boards. In the rear is a chemical supply room. Each desk contains water, gas and a complete set of chemical apparatus. One feature of this room is a special glass enclosed closet, in which poisonous gases can be let off through a pipe to the outside.

The class rooms are well lighted and equipped with movable furniture. The teachers desks are of dark mahogany. Each room is equipped with a Univent System of ventilation which affords a supply of fresh air directly from out side. The thermostat system of steam heating maintains the same temperature throughout the entire building. This system operates mechanically and varies with the thermometer. Every room contains a supply cupboard and large roomy cloak closets, which are enclosed by sliding doors. There is also a large bulletin board in every room. In all class rooms there is an abundance of black board space. These rooms are comfortably large and contain every modern convenience.

The domestic science room, although not fully equipped at present, will afford first class training in that course. This room is sub divided into a living room, bed room, bath, and large kitchen.

The manual training room, although not fully completed, will afford courses in mechanical drawing, drafting and machine practice.

The commercial department has two rooms, a large class room and a smaller typewriting room. A glass partition separates the two rooms. There are twelve typewriters—six Underwoods, two Remingtons, two Royals and two L. C. Smiths. The typewriting tables are made of walnut and are very substantial with comfortable chairs to match.

The offices are comfortably large and outfitted with beautiful office furniture in American walnut. The suite of offices contains a directors' meeting room, reception room and principal's office. A large general supply room is accessible from the office. The principal's office is equipped with a built-in vault of spacious accomodation.

The corridors of the building are inlaid with red and black octagon tiles. The walls are white plaster with a brown wainscote. The upper story is entered by two sets of stairs, one at each end of the building. Throughout the building is installed a system of fire alarms. These can be sounded by small alarm boxes in the walls of the corridors. By a system of the latest electric time unit, the bells can be auto-

SCHOLA—*Continued*

matically sounded in all parts of the building. Each room is connected with a bell or buzzer which is operated from the principal's office. It is also possible to have radio reception in any room of the building.

This building is one of the finest school plants in Western Pennsylvania and has been the center of public interest over a wide area. The architect was C. C. Compton of Donora, Pennsylvania, and the contract for the building was let to John C. Snyder Company, of Altoona Pennsylvania. The building started in the summer of 1928, was completed in the spring of 1929 and thus afforded the class of "29" the opportunity to have commencement in the new building.

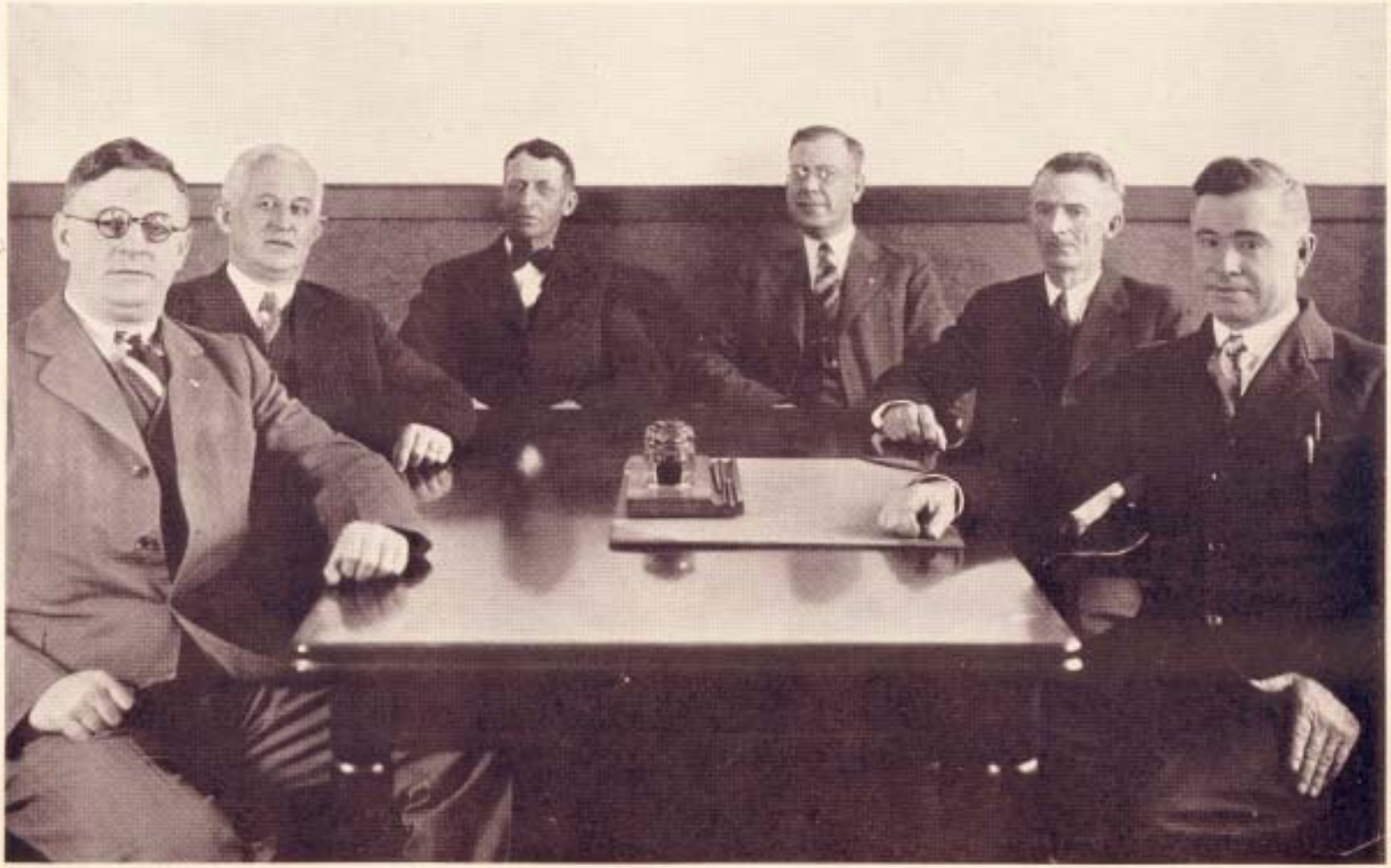
The dream of many a Cumberlander of the old days has come true in every way in this building.

Cumberland High School

Mourns the death of a gentleman and a member of the Township School Board

Mr. Charles E. Simmons

who passed away on Sunday, December 1, 1929



BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Gilmore F. Bell	President
John S. Fuller	Vice President
J. Frank Gwynne	Secretary
Frank G. Huston	Treasurer
Edgar M. Hartley	Director
William D. Thompson	Director

FACULTY

G. Wilbur Keister	Grove City
Principal	
Benjamin H. Crago	California
Biological Science	
Leone Kaus	University of Iowa
History and Physical Educat on	
Alvin Laidley	Waynesburg
French and History	
Hildur Mortenson	Waynesburg
Algebra and English	
Alberta McAdams	University of Pittsburgh
Social Sciences	
Fern McCracken	Waynesburg
English	
Mabel Reigle	Waynesburg
Latin	
Halliehurst Simmons	Davis & Elkins
Commercial	
Darwin P. Venen	Grove City
Coach and Science	
J. E. Williamson	Waynesburg
Mathematics	

HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Tune (West Virginia)

It's Cumberland High School
It's Cumberland High School
The pride of every student here;
Come on in, ye old grads,
Join with us young lads,
It's Cumberland High School
Now we cheer

Rah! Rah!

Now is the time, boys,
To make a big noise
No matter what the people say,
For there's naught to fear
The gang's all here
So hail to Cumberland High School
Hail!

CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Harry Clyde English	President
Noah Morris Baily	Vice President
Mary Belle Miller	Secretary
Margaret Lucile Barclay	Treasurer

CLASS COLOR: *Black and Gold.*

CLASS MOTTO: *Veni, Vidi, Vici.*

EVELYN ALLEN BARCLAY

"Ebby"

Delphic Society I, II; Basketball I, II; Track I, II; Manager of Basketball Team III; Music Club III; "Dream That Came True" III; Glee Club IV; Associate Editor of Year Book IV.

"Her cheek was like some blooming red rose
All in the month of June,
Her voice like some sweet instrument
That's just been put in tune".

NOAH MORRIS BAILY

"Forey"

Cresto Society I, II; Music Club III; Class Editor III; Football III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Glee Club IV; Business Manager for Annual IV. Track III, IV. Class Vice President IV.

"Has the appearance of an angel,
but a smile gives it all away".

MARGARET LUCILE BARCLAY

"Cindy"

Cresto Society I, II; Track I, II; Treasurer of Dramatic Club III; Class Treasurer III; Glee Club IV; Orchestra IV; Staff IV.

"Wim, Wigor and witality—
That's Cindy".

GEORGE BUSTI

"Lengthy"

Cresto Society I. II; Track II; Mathmatics Club III.

"A worthy student, sincere friend
Always willing help to lend".

CLARA ELLEN BEALL

"Clara"

Transferred from Mt. Morris High School this year.

"By nature she is sober and quiet".

PETE BUSTI

"Peppy"

Delphic Society I, II; Art Club III.

"All I ask is to be let alone".

WILLIAM KENNEDY FOX

"Bill"

Mapletown High School I; Delphic Society II; Music Club III; Glee Club IV; Advertising Manager for Annual IV.

A cheerful fellow with a great big heart,
He's a friend to all right from the start".

HARRY CLYDE ENGLISH

"Matt"

Homer City High School I, II; Science Club III; Football III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Captain of Football, Basketball Teams IV; Class President IV.

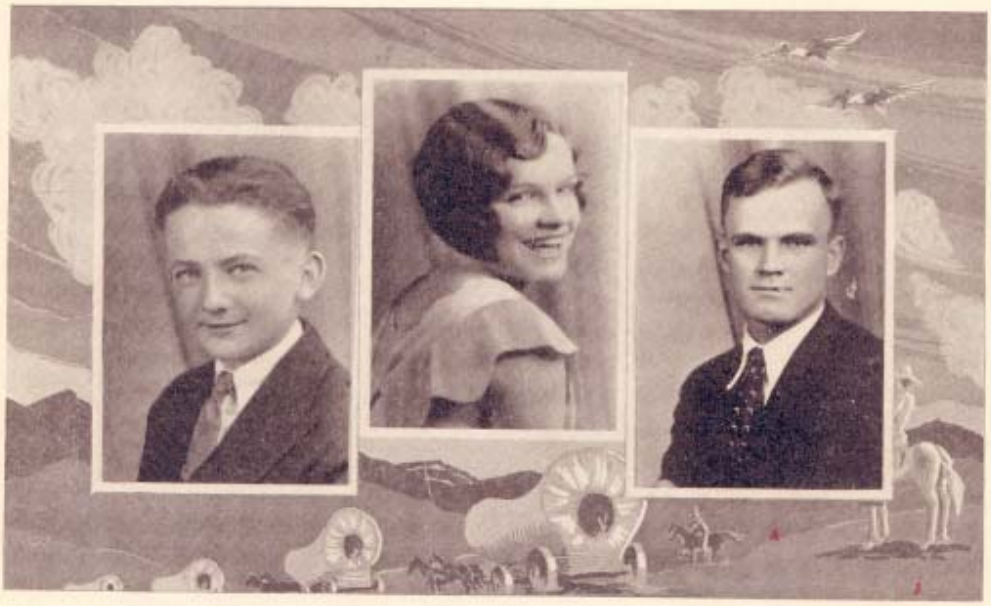
"To his class he's been a friend
A real and true one to the end".

MARY ALICE GOSLIN

"Boots"

Cresto Society I, II; Doug-Lin Debating Club III.

"In tying her bonnet under her chin,
She tied a young man's heart within".



LORA VIRTUE GUSEMAN

"Lora"

Delphic Society I, II; Dramatic Club III; Track II; Basketball II, III, IV; Alumni Editor IV; Editor of Calendar IV.

"Fashioned so slenderly young
and so fair".

ARTHUR LOWELL GUESMAN

"Shorty"

Delphic Society I, II; Doug-Linn Club III; Debating Team III, IV; Class President I, II, III; Athletic Editor for Annual IV.

"Better to be little and shine,
than to be big and cast a shadow".

MILES EWING HART

"Ewing"

Science Club III; Debating Team IV; Delphic Society I, II.

"But he's just so democratic
Frankly, freely diplomatic
That he's some times quite emphatic
He's a man".

ELIZABETH MARGARET HARTLEY

"Curly"

Cresto Society I, II; Dramatic Club III.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are".

MARY JANE HARTLEY

"Janie"

Delphic Society I, II; Dramatic Club III.

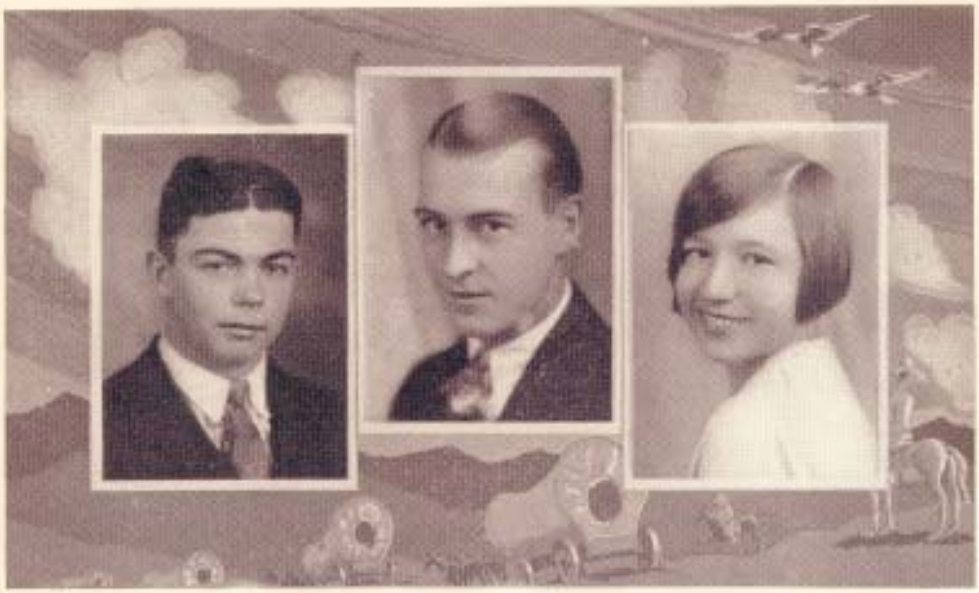
"Grace and virtue are within".

WINFIELD REA HORNER

"Horner"

Cresto Society I, II; Music Club III; Glee Club IV; Circulation Manager for Annual IV.

"Spare your breath to
cool your porridge".



ROBERT FILLMORE HAUGHT

"Bob"

Football III, IV; President of Mathematics Club III; "The Dream That Came True" III. Art Editor, Christmas Pageant IV; Editor in Chief of the Annual IV.

"The editor sat in his sanctum,
His countenance furrowed with care,
His mind at the bottom of business,
His feet at the top of a chair".

ALBERT RAY HEADLEE

"Ray"

Transferred from Mapletown High School this year. Track IV; Orchestra IV. Commercial

"A happy believer in the best".

SOPHIA KRAJNAK

"Sophie"

Delphic Society I, II; Nature Study Club III.

"Quietness, sincerity and steadiness;
She will achieve success".

RANDAL LEE MCCANN

"Pete"

Cresto Society I, II; First Place in Geometry I; Football II; Doug-Lin Debating Club III.

"Calm, quiet and dignified, admired by all his classmates".

MARY KORAL

"Baby"

Cresto Society I, II; Doug-Lin Debating Club III; Debating Team III, IV.

"Nature was here so lavish of her store that she bestowed until she had no more".

CHARLOTTE MURIEL MCMINN

"LOTTIE"

Cresto Society I, II; Track I, II, III; Doug-Lin Club III; Debating Team IV; "Dream That Came True" III; Basketball II, III, IV; Assistant Class Editor IV.

"A winning way, a friendly smile, In all, a girl who is worth while".

MARGARET VIRGINIA MITCHELL

"Margaret"

Transferred this year from East Bethlehem High School.

"To see her is to think her quiet,
To know her is to share her mirth"

MARY BELLE MILLER

"Mary"

Cresto Society I, II; Track I, IV; Secretary of Dramatic Club III; Glee Club IV; Class Secretary IV; Class Editor IV

"Mebby to mean yes an' say no
Comes natural to women".

IDA MAE NEFF

"Ida"

Cresto Society I, II; Doug-Lin Debating Club III.

"Anything for a quiet life".

MARY ESTELLA ROSS

"Stellie"

Delphic Society I, II; Nature Study Club III.

"For she was just the quiet kind
whose natures never vary".

VINCENT BEVIC

"Vince"

Delphic Society I, II; Nature Study Club III; Football II, III; Vice President of Class I, II, III.

"Ah! Why should life all labor be?"

ALEXANDER SALVAN

"Alex"

Delphic Society I, II; Mathematics Club III.

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much, must talk in vain".

FLORENCE AGNEW THOMPSON

"Boo"

Delphic Society I, II; Track I; Dramatic Club III; Glee Club IV; Humor Editor of Annual IV.

"An active mind, ideas clever, full of fun, jolly ever".

VIOLET ELIZABETH STEELE

"Jimmie"

Cresto Society I, II; Nature Study Club III; Track I, II, III; Basket Ball I, II, III; Captain of Basket Ball Team IV.

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends".

ROBERT STEVEN TOTH

"Steve"

Cresto Society I, II; Art Club III; Basketball II, III; Football III, IV.

"He that invented work should have finished it".

Ermine Howard Wade

"Erwine"

Delphic Society I, II; Science Club III.

"Little said is soonest mended".

Senior Class Poem

Farewell, Cumberland
Our farewell to thee
Must full of sorrow be,
O Cumberland, O Cumberland

* * * *

As we stand upon the threshold of life
And view with dismay, the struggle and strife,
Thy kind walls we are loathe to forsake.
Even as we shrink with trembling and fear
The clarion call sounds loud and clear.

Shall we cower like the deer at bay
Or rush like true soldiers to the thick of the fray?
Thy teachings have ever shown us the right
And like a guiding star in the midst of the night
We would follow that gleam o'er the path of duty
That the world may mark us thy children to be.

To teach, we must live as thy precepts have taught
Or know that thy labor has all been for naught
Our hearts grown sad, yet we linger here
Still cling to thy halls, to us grown dear.
E'er long we know all ties we must sever
And happy days here become memories forever.
Farewell, dear Cumberland, our farewell to thee
The Call is come, on our way we must be.

History of Senior Class

Like a gloomy veil, night raised her mysterious shadows, and a new day dawned. The sun rose and looked down upon a band of young people. With hesitating steps and timid glances right and left, this group slowly threaded its way to a building under whose protection fate was to mould every person of that group for greater and nobler things.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty, made up that group of thirty-five uncertain and fearful freshmen. The upper classmen, the Sophomores particularly, scorned us and by every possible means tried to intimidate us.

With our hearts in our throats, we attended the reception which the Sophomores gave in our honor and were forced to undergo many embarrassing and uncomfortable moments. As trying as it was, we took our medicine bravely enough.

Now that we were full-pledged members of Cumberland High School, we determined to settle down to real conscientious study. Thus when the Freshmen class was called upon to send her representatives in Algebra to the County contest, we were well prepared. Lowell Guesman and George Busti represented us; Lowell brought home the bacon with first honors.

As freshmen we also did our part toward making athletics a success in our school. We showed much athletic skill which prophesied a bright future for the athletes of our class. And our first year ended with fine dreams for the future.

On August 29, 1927, we again assembled as Sophomores. We grieved the loss of some of our classmates, thirty-one of us remaining, but remembering the way the Sophomores had treated us the previous year, we snapped into molesting the freshmen and making life unbearable for them. After we gave the freshies a nasty dose at the customary reception, we began to thaw slowly in our manner toward them.

In athletics our class held a prominent place and produced several good athletes. The girls on the basketball team were Violet Steele, Lottie McMinn, Lucille Barclay, Lora Guesman, and Evelyn Barclay.

Then came time for the County Scholastic Contest. Randal McCann brought home first honors in Geometry. Evelyn Barclay and Sophia Krajnak brought second honors in Biology and Caesar, respectively.

The days grew nearer for the Seniors to graduate and we gave them a wiener roast as a farewell. Thus, the second year was drawing to a close and we ended this year looking forward to the next year when we would be jolly Juniors.

On September 4, 1928, we again enrolled as the jolliest and most studious Junior Class that Cumberland High ever possessed.

Like a dim light on the horizon, which, as it approaches, bursts into an illuminous flame, our ability to do things on a larger scale grew like a celestial fire.

HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS—*Continued*

Our Junior Class aided dear old Cumberland High in its brilliant success along athletic lines. Bob Haught, Harry English, Vincent Pevic, and Steve Toth helped in producing a successful football season. We also furnished basketball material in Harry English, Morris Bailey, and Vincent Pevic. The Junior girls practically made up the girl's team. Violet Steele, Lora Guesman, Lottie McMinn, Lucille Barclay, and Evalyn Barclay were among the best.

Then came the startling announcement that Cumberland High was to form a debating team. Again the Juniors helped to make a team a success. The call was answered by three Juniors, Lowell Guseman and Mary Koral making the varsity, while Randal McCann gave invaluable aid.

We closed our Junior year with a sigh and regretfully looked forward to the time when we would leave the portals of Cumberland High.

September 4, 1929, dawned, and on that day the class of thirty started on the last lap of the race to graduation.

We wasted no time in getting down to real conscientious study, for we were determined to be an intelligent Senior Class. We tried very hard to assume the dignified attitude that was expected of us.

Our class came forward along many lines this year.

As usual, the Senior Class contributed its share to the success of the football and basketball teams. Bob Haught, Harry English, Steve Toth, and Morris Bailey were the seniors who did much for the success of the football team. Harry English did his best for the basketball team. Morris Bailey also started the season but was compelled to quit before it was over.

The Senior girls were largely responsible for the success of the girl's basketball team, Violet Steele, Lottie McMinn, Lora Guesman, and Lucille Barclay making the team.

As in the previous year, our class helped the debating team, Lottie McMinn, Mary Koral, Lowell Guseman, and Ewing Hart came out and did their utmost for it.

With brimming eyes and heavy hearts the class of 1930 bids the students and the faculty of Cumberland High School farewell.

Mary Koral
Sophia Krajnak

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1930

We, the Senior Class of 1930, in full possession of all of our faculties hereby make disposition of all our properties, real or fanciful as the case may be, in the manner herein prescribed; such provisions and proposals all to be in full effect to the extent that the legatee's comply specifically and in detail to each and several of the following nonentities:

First. All property inherited is to be used, and invested for the sole purpose of adding to the glory and prestige of old C. H. S.

Second. All beneficiaries to endeavor to the best of their ability to handle their inheritances with wisdom and not become afflicted with "elephantiasis" over same.

Third. Faculty shall render final decisions in case disputes over possessions and where violations are proved the provisions of this will as here set forth are automatically void.

To the Faculty, we bequeath our spirit to overcome, our energy to press on, our hopes for continued success, our faith in justice, and our love in loyalty.

To the Juniors, we bequeath not only the front seats in chapel, but also the dignity, the self-assurance, and the courage to occupy same without embarrassment.

To the Sophomores, we bequeath our mantle of vision and leadership with confidence that they will advance to heights never yet attained.

To the Freshmen, we leave our stars. Hitch your wagons to them, Freshies!

1. Lucille Barclay leaves her grace in dancing to Peggie Sharpnack.

2. Bill Fox leaves a set of books of seventeen volumes, written by Morris. Baily, containing authentic advice on how to charm the opposite sex, to Bill Gates.

3. Sophia Krajnak transmits her speed in translating Vergil to Eleanor Darrah.

4. Lora Guseman isn't giving up any thing; she is taking it all with her. She believes she'll need it.

5. Ewing Hart relinguishes his convictions, to be crated and sent to the Bolshevists in Russia.

6. Mary Koral gives up her ability in debating to Elizabeth Kovascik Along with Mary's ability, we feel sure Betty will be the "Queen of Debaters".

7. Mary Belle Miller transmits her intimate knowledge of "How to Win a Man" to Betty Barclay.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT—*Continued*

8. Elizabeth Hartley leaves her curly hair to Caroline Hess.

9. Lowell Guesman leaves a path of broken hearts as a warning to the bold, bad men of future classes.

10. George Busti bequeaths his ability in drawing to Brice Evans.

11. Boo Thompson surrenders the last word to Prof. Keister to use in case of emergency.

12. Jimmie Steele leaves her winning ways to Betty Shoaf.

13. Rae Horner gives up a half used box of bird seed to John Allan McCombs so he can sing too.

14. Mary Jane Hartley leaves her dimples to Doris Murphy.

15. Steve Toth gives up a golden halo and a pair of angel wings to Tommy Boyle. Now, make use of them, Tommy!

16. Margaret Mitchell bequeaths her bashfulness to Susie Flenniken.

17. Harry English leaves his popularity among the ladies to Frank Porter.

18. Ida Neff leaves her soft, genteel voice to Juanita Warner.

19. Pete Busti leaves his stubborness to Nell Kane. We hope that Pete's stubborness will counteract Nell's.

20. Evelyn Barclay wishes that Hazel Hartley shall have full possession of her dictatorialness.

21. Estella Ross leaves her retiring manner to Bob Waine.

22. Randol McCann leaves his ability in math to Bill Kerr.

23. Vincent Pevic leaves his happy-go-lucky ways to the Faculty so they will not worry over coming Vincents.

24. Rae Headley leaves his ability of getting in Miss McCracken's good graces to the Freshmen.

25. Morris Baily leaves for Frank Sharpnack's residence as usual as soon as the exercises are over.

26. Clara Beall leaves her ability as a basketball player to her sister, Alice.

27. Bob Haught leaves his ability for putting things over on the Faculty to Global Dean.

28. Alex Salvan leaves his ability in writing descriptions and his orderly manner of working to Bob Chestnut.

29. Mary Alice Goslin leaves for the farm where she expects to raise the little "brown goslins" spoken of last year.

30. Ermine Wade leaves just enough of his reticence to assure Jakie Sharpnack of success.

Finally, to all we bequeath the joy of pleasant walks on the campus and our undying love for C. H. S. and our faith in her future.

Senior Class Song

Melody—There's A Song In My Heart

Farewell, Cumberland High, words can never express
What we think of old Cumberland High,
How our memories and friendships we link
With the days gone by—
Too happy to last, we've let them fly past,
They're gone forever;
Dear old Cumberland High, may our names bring
Much honor to you,
May you always be glad of the part that you've played
When we're through.
We will do our best to make our lives a success
When we think of you, C. H. S.

The CUMBERLANDER

WEATHER
Today: HOT
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GREAT EVANGELIST SCORES ANOTHER KNOCKOUT ENTIRE CITY IS AGOG

Ten weeks of services came to a close last night at the tabernacle in an orgy of delirious excitement. The Rev. Noah Morris Baily told the story of his life. When he described the defilement and crimes of his degenerate days, forty police were required to save him from assault. When order was restored, he described the reclamation of his trombone player and song leader, Steve Toth, from the depths of sin. So touching was his recital that the ushers had to use buckets to remove the rain of tears. Scores of converts streamed down the slippery isles. Among those who resolved to lead a better life was the Mayor of our city, the Hon. Rae Horner. The pianist, who is the wife of the great preacher, will be remembered as a former graduate of C. H. S. —Margaret Sharpnack. Mr. Baily carries his own junior choir composed entirely of his eight children. He has been permanently engaged for the future as personal chaplain to the Prince of Whales. He is out for big fish.

MARGARET MITCHELL WINS SEAT

Washinton, May 19. Margaret Mitchell was confirmed in her seat late today by the House Elections Committee. Her opponent claimed she was not a citizen, even though native born, because of her late marriage to a Prince of Siam.

To the large "common jail" on the banks of the Anacostia in Washington must go Vincent Pevic for three months. The Supreme Court so ruled last week. His crime was contempt of the Senate. He is known to object to meat, bread, tobacco, long skirts, in fact to every thing, but when called before the Senate Investigating Committee, he refused to answer a single question. His appeal on the ground that the committee's questions pried illegally into his personal affairs, was denied.

EDITORIAL

Little did any member of the Class of 1930 conceive, twenty years ago, what important roles its members were destined to play on the stage of the future. But, today, however far apart they may be scattered, each is reflecting, "Sic transit gloria mundi", while fond recollection reverts to the endearing scenes of vanished high school days. All former rivalries have long since faded away; the delightful fellowship of those precious days alone remains like enduring gold which will retain its worth and lustre to the end of time.

CORRUPTION RICES LANDING ON A RAMPAGE

District Attorney, Ewing Hart, continued last week his investigation of the Rices Landing Bootleg Ring. During six weeks of activity he has arrested 40 policemen, a member of the legislature and sundry racketeers. He has set political trouser-legs a-trembling, and has looked suave, representative citizens of Rices Landing squarely in the eye. Once he hustled for 44 hours without sleep. This is the only time he was ever known to be late to his office.

BIG FLOWER SHOW

The annual flower show will be held by the Carmichaels Floral Company next Sunday.

Everybody invited. Come and see our beautiful display of flowers. We specialize in "Sweet Williams."

MARY JANE, *Proprietress*

FOX—GUSEMAN MEETING HERE FAILS TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF CANDIDATE

A state wide factional battle loomed yesterday, following a conference by Gov. Lowell Guseman and Sen. William Fox. Many keen observers of the trend of affairs predict that Elizabeth Hartley who figured prominently last winter in the strike of down trodden school teachers will be swept into office on an independent ticket.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ELECTS

Miss Lucile Barclay was elected President of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, the first female incumbent of that office. Her election closely followed her recent purchase of the Ford Motor Company. Miss Barclay is often seen driving her Ford Coupe which is easily distinguishable on the avenue by its solid gold body and diamond studded wheels.

ARE POTATOES POISONOUS?

"No", was the verdict of Florence Thompson, Supt. of Cuisine at the White House, in a nation wide broadcast last night. Millions heard her say: "Innumerable experiments have convinced me that the prejudice against the potatoe is unfounded; but they should not be indulged in between meals or late at night; and, whenever possible, they should be served on the half shell."

CAN YOU NAME THIS PROMINENT CITIZEN?

Whoozit Contest

$10,000 IN GOLD

will be given to the person who names correctly the greatest number of prominent citizens whose pictures will appear on this page everyday for the next month. Print name clear'y under portrait and mail to Contest Editor, together with your name and address.

NAME _____

GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY
BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS

The governor of Kentucky, Harry English, expired last night from a self-inflicted wound. When he learned that Lora Guseman was secretly married to the son of the Russian Dictator, he dispatched himself. Lora, Queen of the Cinema World, will sail next week for her husband's home where the famous couple will reside in the celebrated palace of the former Czar.

PEOPLE

Ermine Wade, sportsman, gave his yacht to dapper Police Commissioner George Rust of New York City for official use.

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Of the late poet, Rae Headley, said Clara Beall, his one-time stenographer: "Sometimes Headley would go for a year without touching liquor".

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Abe Safryn, best-selling author of "Pink Eyes", has met with financial reverses.

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Sophie Krajnik, American feminist, gave the C. B. S. museum the dress she wore when she took the oath of office as Mayor of Khedive.

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Estella Ross Twist, *wife of the electrical wizard*, said: "Today my husband kissed me. I saw sparks leaping from his body, and felt that I was burned under the right eye".

WE URGE YOU TO READ THESE BOOKS

They are well written and possessed of definite worth. Some are monumental works; others are highly diverting. The authors are famous.

"THEY STILL FALL IN LOVE" - - - - - - - $3.50
Ida Nuf

"CONFESSIONS OF A CANDY FIEND" - - - - - 2.00
Violet Sticks

"IDLE CHATTER" - - - - - - - - - - 5.00
Pete Rawt

"A CHURCH AN' A BELL" - - - - - - - - 1.75
Bob Brought

"HOURS OF IDLENESS" - - - - - - - - 4.00
Randal McCann

DO YOU WISH TO DYE?
Try
THE RAINBOW
BEAUTY SHOP
Every shade from hot red to sea-green pink
Your Great Grandmother will not recognize you when we turn you loose.
Eunice Barclay, *Prop.*

BROWN'S
DUCK FARM
"One Mile from City Square"
DUCK OUT
DUCK IN
and see our
PRIZE GOSLINGS

Class Donor

To Robert Haught we give a vacation. Make the best of it, Bob. You need it.

To Rea Horner we give a free course in "Vocal". Now's your chance. Caruso is dead.

To Mary Belle Miller we give a "Buck". May he always be Scotch.

To Steve Toth we give a book on Sex Appeal. The results will be amazing.

To Charlotte McMinn we give a few lessons in "How to Keep From Blushing". Don't let your emotions betray you all the time, Lottie.

To Morris Baily we give the courage to propose to "her". Let's get it over with, Morris. Time is precious.

To Evelyn Barclay we give our consent for her to become a "prima donna". The rest of it is up to you, Evelyn.

To Florence Thompson we give the best reducing machine on the market. It's good for what ails you, Boo.

To Ewing Hart we give the complete volume of books on "How To Work Wonders With Words".

To Mary Alice Goslin we give a "Good Housekeeping" magazine.

To George Busti we give a scholarship to a Paris Art School. Good luck!

To Alex Salvan we give the ability to make his presence known.

To Violet Steele we give a new "yo-yo". The one you have won't last forever and you will be lost without one.

To Lora Guseman we give our congratulations for her success in getting Harry.

To Vincent Pevic we give a chance to do something great. Your imagination is wonderful.

To Randall McCann we give a position as Math instructor in C. T. H. S. You sure do know your figures.

To Ida Neff we give a wedding ring.

To Ermin Wade we give some T. N. T. It's uplifting qua'ities are marvelous.

To Estella Ross we give a license to drive a Ford or a Jordan. We suppose you will choose the Jordan.

To Mary Jane Hartley we give a Bill and a bungalow in the country.

CLASS DONOR—*Continued*

To PETE BUSTI we give the power to concentrate while studying Chemistry.

To CLARA BEALL we give a megaphone. Let's hear from you, Clara.

To MARY KORAL we give the book, "How to Argue Logically". You will enjoy it.

To SOPHIE KRAJNAK we give an automobile. Riding beats walking any day.

To WILLIAM FOX we give a room in the Home Hotel. We know you would rather stay in town, Bill.

To RAY HEADLEY we give an aeroplane. Your Chevie can't stand the bumps.

To MARGARET MITCHELL we give a loud speaker.

To LOWELL GUESMAN we give a seat in congress. We hope you get your fill of debating there.

To ELIZABETH HARTLEY we give a package of hairpins. We know you will need them.

To LUCILLE BARCLAY we give our consent to have another operation. We're tired of hearing about the first one.

To HARRY ENGLISH we give a football and a basketball. They are his most cherished playthings.

To PROFESSOR KEISTER we give a hickory paddle. Don't forget the old saying, "Spare the rod and spoil the child".

To COACH VENEN we give our best wishes for a bigger and better Chemistry class for "30 and 31".

To MISS MCCRACKEN we give full power over the Senior Class. "Happy Days are gone again".

To MR. WILLIAMSON we give our consent to buy a new Ford. "Old Henry" is out of style.

To MR. CRAGO we give a medal for school spirit. You deserve a carload of them.

To MISS REIGLE we give our congratulations for a happy future with—I wonder ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

To MISS MORTENSON we give some basket ball players for the next season. You'll need them.

To MISS KAUS we give what she desires most. It is yours for the asking.

To MISS SIMMONS we give the power to keep a quiet study hall.

To MR. LAIDLEY we give a sunny disposition, "And How"!

To MISS MCADAMS we give the privilege to cease giving History tests. Too much is too much, regardless of what it is.

Junior Class Officers

FRANK PORTER ..... *President*
WILLIAM KERR ..... *Vice President*
ELEANOR DARRAH ..... *Secretary*
BRICE EVANS ..... *Treasurer*

COLORS: ..... *Red and White*
FLOWER: ..... *Red Rose*

MOTTO: A worthy ambition is a key to success.

Junior Class Poem

Three short years have passed
Since we entered these dear walls,
A scared and timid Freshman Class
Marching down the halls.
And now we are the jolly Juniors,
A merry and happy class;
But the day too swiftly comes
When we'll be in the Senior Class.
And after that we'll leave this school,
Our own dear C. H. S.
But you'll always be within our hearts
And always be the best.
Seniors, friends and schoolmates,
To you, we bid farewell,
Wishing to you all the success
Of which this world can tell.

EMMA BERTUGLI

Betty Barclay
"Bet"
She knows her onions.

Emma Bertugla
"Emmy"
Perfect in all her studies.

George Biskup
"Biscuit"
Oh, he means well, but—

Thomas Boyle
"Scotty"
A little Scotch nitwit.

Wilbert Brand
"Curly"
Somebody ought to buy him a doll.

ROBERT CHESTNUT
Rob
Miss McCracken's educated monkey.

RALPH CRUMBINE
"Crumie"
A man of marks

ELEANOR DARRAH
"G. J."
Smile, smile all the while, never time to giggle.

GLORAL DEAN
"Glory"
She knows the secrets of all men.

VIOLET DAYTON
"Noisy"
"Still waters do not run deep."

BRUCE EVANS
"Evans"
A very nice boy (sometimes).

ANDREW FERENS
"Andy"
Another puzzle for the teachers.

MILDRED FLOWERS
"Mid"
Seen but seldom heard

FRED GNATEK
"Dizzy"
Away—away with him; he speaks Latin!

HOWARD GROOMS
"Tim"
Nobody with me but myself.

ROMER HARTLEY
"Pussy"
A man of very few words.

ESTHER HART
"Pidly"
Old Fashioned

JOHN HART
"Sis"
A serious joke

HELEN HAYES
"Pinkie"
Red and Romantic

CAROLINE HESSE
"Johnny"
A jolly lass whose wit flows

HESTER HICKMAN
"Hesie"
Our song singer

EDWIN HUGHES
"Ed"
Self-styled Romeo.

KATHERINE INGRAM
"Katy"
Quiet as a mouse.

EDNA JOHNSON
"Slim"
An eavesdropper

KENNETH JACKSON
"Ken"
A teacher's nightmare.

RUTH JORDON
"Ruthie"
Earnest and dependable.

William Kerr

WILLIAM KERR
"Bill"
A quiet and studious lad.

AGNES KOVASICK
"Aggie"
Gentle as a lamb.

ELIZABETH KOVASICK
"Betty"
A little spitfire.

Walter Leisure '31

WALTER LEISURE
"Walt"
Beau Brummel

WALTER LENSWICZ
"Speedy"
PLAYER

RUSSELL MCKEE
"Russ"
The accident of accidents

HELEN MCMINN
"Abie"
Our little whoopee girl.

DORIS MURPHY
"Do-do"
Better late than never.

HARRY PALLER
"Happy"
Soon ripe, soon rotten.

FRANK PORTER
"Frankie"
A treat to the women.

CLIFFORD RUTH
"Cliff"
Much grease

MARGARET SCHIMONSKY
"Peg"
Laugh and the world laughs with you.

CLARENCE SHARPNACK
"Jackie"
Man about school.

ESTHER STILWELL
"Vamp"
Children should be seen, not heard.

BERTHA STOFCHECK
"Berth"
A blushing milk maid.

BERTHA STROSNIDER
"Peck"
Fairly short.

ANNA THOMAS
"Anna"
Girlish laughter.

CLAUDE TITUS
"Cicero"
He could tell you, and you wouldn't believe it.

ANNA VISNESKY
"Anne"
Quiet and unpresuming.

JUNIATA WARNER
"Bunny"
Song and dance.

GEORGE WATONA
"Tony"
Don't allow the girls to occupy your time.

Sophomore Class

JOHN MCCOMBS ..... *President*
FRANK KANE ..... *Vice President*
MARGUERITE SHARPNACK ..... *Secretary*
HOWARD GWYNNE ..... *Treasurer*

COLORS: ..... *Blue and White*

FLOWER: ..... *Lilac*

MOTTO: *We are on the ladder of success.*

The Sophomores

We will always be remembered
As a class that's full of fun;
We entered in September
Was there ever such a one?
Our teachers often sighed
At the attitude we took
But how often did we cry
Over our impossible text book.

This class of entertainers
Leaves all it's pranks behind,
And wills to the remainers
What knowledge they may find.
We've tried and done our very best,
Quite often we have failed;
Still, just as smooth as all the rest
O'er the sea of knowledgement we have sailed

JEANNE FLENNIKEN

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Roll

Barclay, Ralph
Beall, Alice
Bowser, Margaret
Broderick, Margaret
Brown, Ira
Carey, Desalles
Clarke, Edith
Cormack, Helen
Cunningham, Ruth
Deems, Della
Flenniken, Jeanne
Forsythe, Kenneth
Gates, William
Grynne, Howard
Grimm, Irvin
Hartley, Hazel
Hewitt, Lynn
Kane, Frank
Kane, Nell
Kasel, Josephine
Keener, Harry
Kelly, Margaret
Kelly, Margaret V.
Kott, Alec
Kott, Paul
Kowalski, Eugenia
Krivoski, Fred
Krosunger, Anna
Lee, William
Llewellyn, Frank
Livingood, Letha
Lochrie, Richard
Mark, Thomas
Mitchell, Julius
Moore, Edward
Munhell, Albert
McCombs, John Allen
McCormick, Louis
McLaughlin, Robert
McLaughlin, Walter
Paragais, Alice
Phillips, Eleanor
Rodney, Mary
Roderick, Pearl
Ross, Permelia
Sabadish, Mike
Sanner, Jess
Sell, John
Siko, Stanley
Sharpnack, Marguerite
Shoaf, Betty
Shoaf, Verne
Shlosky, Alex.
Smith, Radcliffe
Stoner, Glenn
Tatarek, John
Torok, John
Watona, Julia
Wilson, Bernice
Wilson, Irene
Yurechc, Anne

The Sophomore Tale

For quite a number of years now, it had been my most earnest and burning desire to embark upon a real camping trip. Up to date I'd been rather busy, being selected Queen of the May at our school and all that sort of thing, so my time had been fully occupied. But I found a brief interlude, and you can bet that the opportunity was not overlooked. The "BELL" had ceased to peal and our overworked minds grew "KEENER" as we turned our backs on the 'prison'. Ah—my but it was great to be "LIVINGOOD" once "MOORE"! We chose for our path a cool, green forest, and as we sauntered through its shadowy depths our "KANES" swinging by our side, we became highly elated over our adventure. About this time Raddy, who was walking near me, began grumbling. Small wonder though, as it fell to him to "CAREY" the "KOTTS". But really now, that shouldn't be anything at all for him, for you all know Raddy! He's our big foot ball star and also shows great skill as a novelist. Raddy calls a halt and as our blushing blond "DEEMS" it best, we rest our weary bones. The wind starts playing in my hair, so I take "McCOMBS" out of my pocket and repair the damage. The world's future historian, as you all know, is "CLARKE", one of our most charming Sophomores; she idly suggests that while we are resting we might have a running race. Imagine! The crowd appears willing enough, so they line up. It is hard to tell the winner. Things look favorable to young "FORSYTHE", our promising sprinter. "Get ready, on your "MARK", go!" I cry excitedly. They go, but not far until looming directly ahead of them is a large swamp, and "SHLOSKY"! they fall headlong. Jess SANNER, C. T. H. S.s' most eligible young man, comes up for air looking rather "GRIMM." I try but can't suppress my laughter, and Jess shouts at me angrily, "You "GWYNNE" there and I'll laugh." As I haven't the slightest intention of performing such a feat, I manage to be politeness, itself. Well, the race wasn't so good, let's be on our way. To my surprise Jess was quite peeved at me and as I started deeper into the forest he yelled to the boys before him, "STONER!" Let me tell you, confidentially of course, that I didn't lose one precious minute from then on. I rambled on, over the "LEE" whistling merrily. Presently I came to a clearing in the forest. In the center of the clearing stood a throne, and now listen carefully and get an earful; "BOB McLAUGH-LIN," the giant and brilliant student of our class, sat in the beautifully decorated chair and gazed haughtily at me from beneath raised brows. I fell back a step and blinked my eyes. Behind me came Raddy, limping pathetically. As he spied the vision—for I had no doubt that it was the well known optical illusion—he laughed outright and strode bravely to the dais. "BOWSER!" commanded Robert, not losing his dignity for an instant. I drew a deep breath and fell "TOROK" which lay on the ground, cutting a gash in my chin. I woke up in time to hear the last words of a conversation between Bobby and Raddy. "WILSON," said Bobby kindly, "you are worthy of being my knight, and I am proud to call you such."

THE SOPHOMORE TALE—*Continued*

I swallowed the lump in my throat and rose weakly to my feet. My chin felt all out of proportion so I decided to cry. The tears were salty and made my chin hurt more, so I had to check my feelings and continue my journey. Further on I came to a party of woodcutters busily working. Scattered everywhere the "BARCLAY" that they had cut from the old trees; Raddy stumbled over a piece and fell flat. Our camping equipment flew in all directions. He could "HARTLEY" raise himself from the ground, so I rushed to his rescue. His face was smudged with "BROWN" earth and his handsome features were completely obliterated. Once again we resumed our hike and soon emerged from the woods. We had walked about five miles on a dusty, country road, when we came to a large farm. The "GATES" were white washed and a sign bore this inscription, "KELLEYS" Modernized Farm." As we approached the house Raddy spied a pen of splendid fat pigs, and passed the remark that they would make "CUNNINGHAMS". Raddy gathered a bundle of sticks from the ground and with no trouble at all broke them over his knee. I then proceeded to praise him, saying that he had a fairly good "RODNEY". We entered the house, which was deserted at the moment, so we took possession. The kitchen held more interest for us than the rest of the house, as we had fasted since morning.

"'SICH' a house!" exclaimed Raddy. "What's the matter with the house?" said I. "There isn't any "KASH" in the cupboard, like there is at home," he explained, which was just the thing Raddy would say. After we had eaten the Kellys out of house and home we decided to investigate farther, so we climbed the stairs and came to a double door; a sign on the upper portion read as follows; "Professor 'TATAREK', 'SIKO'—analyist." Can you beat that for progress? My one-time school-mate an authority on such a subject!

"That boy must have used "SHARPNACK" to obtain such heights!" exclaimed Raddy, looking over my shoulder. "No telling what we'll find next! Let's go on and get some more surprises." Down the long, narrow hall we walked, glancing from side to side expectantly. But all in vain. We came to the end and looked out the window. In the distance could be seen a car, and, yes, it was coming here. Wonder who owns such a gorgeous car?

Lead on! LE—WELLYN plowed the car with an elegant SHOAF-er at the wheel. We called to him to RICHARD for the brake. "YURECIC-ited!" we shouted as he hit "KAWALSKI" and broke a "RODER-ICK!" Such BROD-HELENing you never heard.

As the expert repaired the damage, worn and dusty with travel we sank wearily by the wayside. The 'prison' we had left in such high hopes haunted us as a haven of rest. None of us mentioned the camping trip. It was thumbs down on that subject. When the car was in running condition, we all climbed in, not even waiting for an invitation, and clamored to be carried home. After a long time we saw

THE SOPHOMORE TALE—*Continued*

far in the dim distance, dear old Cumberland High. Such anxiety and eagerness to get to our one time prison was simply unheard of. We fairly ran up the walk and Raddy was so pleased he began climbing the flag-pole for joy. I was tempted to myself, but remembered in time that I am a lady! It was just as well anyway, for Anna KROSUNGER was perched on top of the flag-pole where she had climbed to escape Mr. Laidley's persecution. Selah!!

JEANNE FLENNIKEN

THE AWAKENING

A faint dim ray of light peeps up,
And slowly scans the mountain top.
Old mother earth is still asleep
Wrapped in slumber very deep.
The last faint lingering shades of night,
Are drawn aback by dim twilight,
The moon has long since gone to sleep;
The birds awake and start to cheep.
The land o'er which the fogs sleeps dreaming,
Is wakened by the sunlight streaming
In one great arc across the sky;
The fog moves on—goes softly by.

SUMMER STARS

Silver light and blue light,
Golden light and red,
Come dancing through my window pane
And tumble on my bed.
They blend together merrily,
And then they run apart;
There's teasing and there's taunting
In every single dart.
I can not go to sleep again
While they are playing there,
I only pile my pillows high
And stare again and stare.
I think there's something magical,
Bewitching and sublime,
That makes one feel so fairy-like
As the mystic stars that shine.

Freshman Class

FRED FARRELL.....*President*

FELIX PALONE.....*Vice President*

HENRIETTA MCLAUGHLIN.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

COLORS:.....*Rose and Gray*

FLOWER:.....*Rose*

MOTTO: *En avant!*

Freshman Class Poem

The Freshman class is striving onward;
To be seniors is our goal,
Freshman now-then Sophomores, Juniors,
Then with Seniors ends our role.

Life is short and we must work
To attain that distant post,
Yet our hopes are high and daring
Ne'er to give up, is our boast

Lives of graduates reminds us
That our work is not in vain
And in parting we may leave here
Standards to be sought again

Standards that perhaps another
Class will gain and hold
In their efforts to uphold the
Flag of Purple and the Gold

The Freshman class is up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still progressing still pursuing
Taught to labor and to wait.

CLARENCE SANNER

EDWIN FLOWERS

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Roll

Ackerman, Lenora
Allison, Ross
Allison, Stanley
Atchinson, Ira
Baily, Arthur
Bartholich, Pete
Beall, Pearl
Bizer, Edward
Boggio, Catherine
Booze, Helen
Brewer, Irene
Brown, Glenn
Burnette, William
Butler, Clara
Cavada, Oscar
Clark, Harold
Cole, Clarence
Crawford, Maude
Crockard, Sara
Crockard, Velma
Crumbine, Guy
Doman, John
Donley, Lena
Faenza, Mary Louise
Farrell, Fred
Flowers, Edwin
Forquer, Mary Louise
Forsythe, Harry
Guesman, Gladys
Guesman, Grace
Guzik, John
Hart, Bessie
Haines, Harry
Haines, Auvil
Herbod, Wilbur
Hockenberry, Curtiss
Horner, Ruth
Jensen, Walter
Jordon, John
Jordon, Mae
Kerner, Wayne
Kerr, James
Kerr, Mary Margaret
Kerr, William
Kline, Roland
Koral, Charles
Korateck, Mike
Kramp, Beatrice
Leasure, Russell
Lewis, Samuel
Loughman, Ralph
Lutz, Isabel
Mable, Arnold
Mark, David
Maslanka, Mary
Meade, Imogene
Metzgar, Eva
Miller, John O.
Miller, John J.
Millen, Vada
Minor, Cyral
Minor, Hilda
Miobanza, Stella
Morehouse, Ray
Morgan, June
Morino, Frazino
Murphy, Betty Jane
McCann, Anna
McLaughlin, Henrietta
Nero, Caesar
Novak, Frank
Orlosky, Andrew
Palone, Felix Jr.
Palone, Romeo
Phillips, Mayble
Phillips, Sara
Porter, Caroline
Reeves, Charles
Riley, John
Rich, Thelma
Rodney, Ione
Rodkey, Nora
Ross, Grace
Rush, Albert
Rush, Leroy
Ryan, Catherine
Sanner, Clarence
Sauers, John
Schimonsky, William
Shipley, Howard
Siko, Helen
Slevin, Maurice
Snyder, Ada
Stoneking, Odell
Stockdale, Robert
Suffilka, Anna
Sweeney, Gertrude
Threkett, Beryl
Uswa, Alex
Vance Dorris
Vance, Grace
Wayne, Robert
Walsh, Mae

A Frolicsome Freshman Foible

Misses SWEENEY, SIKO, and DONLEY were riding in a JORDAN straight e'ght through STOCKDALE thinking, perhaps, of the BOOZE that they had gotten at BAILY, the BREWER'S a short time before when, hearing a fire BELLE, they were forced to stop. It happened that a policeman, RILEY, whom they knew, came RUSH-ing by. They inquired as to the trouble and he told them that HERROD the Great had crossed the River JORDAN to see ROMEO and Juliet, and FELIX, the Cat; NERO, seeing his chance, adVANCE-d on ACKERMAN, the MILLER, with a red hot COLE and set fire to the building, crying out, "Watch me BURNETTE"! In the MAHLE (melee), another policeman, MURPHY, had been hit on the DOM-AN' because of the LUTZ carried off had gotten a KRAMP. We gave him a drink and though he said it was SAURS vinegar he soon became in-KLINE-d to RUSH the MILLER'S two KERRS, FARRELL and FORSYTH, and he was bitten on the leg. However, General MEADE was called and he quickly put out the fire. "McCANN was slow in starting due to MINOR engine trouble, my mechanic, McLAUGHLIN, misunderstood," he said, and then, "Let me show you a TRICKET was performed before Congressmen CAVADA, MORINI, and SCHIMONSKY."

We protested, saying we were KEENER about building MOREDOCKS for CHRISTOPHER Columbus' CUMMINGS.

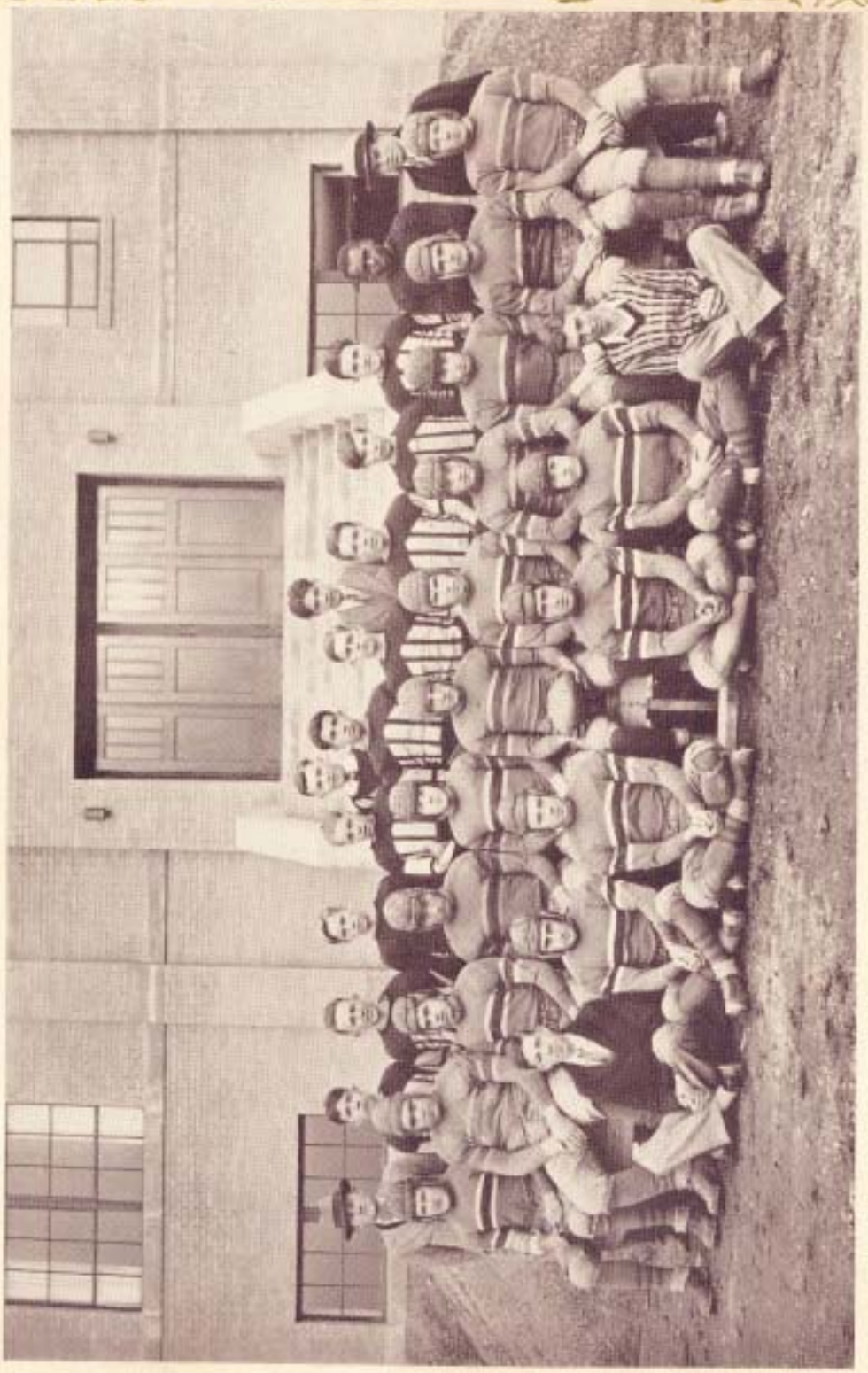
The girls drove on. Seeing some FLOWERS in GUZIK park they decided to pick them. A caretaker, ALLISON by name, WALSH-ed over yelling, "NOVAK on the grass!" They started back to the car picking a HOCKENBERRY here and there when they were hailed by the HAINES brothers, owners of the REEVES airport, who introduced them to an aviatrix, Miss Crawford. Miss Crawford was dressed in a becoming BROWN outfit and she was wearing a necklace of KORAL beads. She was unable to reply to the introductions due to having a CLARK bar stuffed in her mouth.

Having a little LEISURE time they accompanied the aviators to the airport. Here they met the two Dare-Devils, the CROCKARD sisters, and the rich STONEKING, Mr. USWA. Mr. ALLISON, a noted MARKsman, showed them his RYAN monoplane equipped with LEWIS machine guns for hunting the savage MASLANKA on the plains of MIORANZA. The girls had their HARTs set on asking for a ride in this plane when BARTHOLVICH, a newsboy came up to them shouting, "All about CRUMRINE and BIZUB being appointed chief street-cleaners." To celebrate the event the girls drank a bottle of JENSEN ale. The GUSEMAN sisters came to take the girls to the depot and the group broke up. The girls, not having traveling clothes, went to the shop of FORQUER and FAENZA, two French dress-makers. The dressmakers' aides SNYDER, RODNEY, and ROSS helped the girls select their outfits. While being outfitted, they were served that famous dish, SUFILKA, by two maids, RODKEY and BOGGIO.

After leaving the shop, two cabmen, SLEVIN and SHIPLEY, offered their services, but the girls got into the cab of LOUGHMAN who drove a HORNER taxicab. While riding to the depot they saw the ORLOSKY building, a home for retired BUTLERs on ATCHENSON Street. A PORTER helped them on board and as the day ad-VANCE-ed and the light WAINE-d, the train pulled out.

Thus endeth A FROLICSOME FRESHMAN FOIBLE.

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

For four consecutive years our football boys, under the capable leadership of Coach Venen, had developed into teams never before equalled in the history of C. T. H. S. Now, with the approach of his fifth season, Coach Venen was faced with the serious problem of building a team with only five veterans of last year's team. The graduation of the Class of '29 deprived us of Hesse, Moredock, Forsythe, Hart, Crago and Captain Dayton. Those remaining from last year's team were Haught, Porter, McCombs, Cree and Captain English. In response to Coach Venen's call, volunteers immediately reported for training. This number was reduced to thirty at the end of a short period of training, and a team was produced which had a good season with four victories and two defeats.

VARSITY LINE UP

Left End	S. Toth
Left Tackle	B. Haught
Left Guard	S. Siko
Center	M. Bailey
Right Guard	J. Sanners
Right Tackle	C. Ruth
Right End	K. Jackson
Quarter Back	F. Porter
Left Half	J. McCombs
Right Half	H. English
Full Back	H. Cree

The season officially opened on the 28th of September when we journeyed to Charleroi to play the strong Stephanian-coached eleven. Our line-up showed a new wall from end to end, all the linemen of our '28 team being lost by graduation. Although outplayed the greater part of the game due to inexperience, we showed plenty of fight and signs of completing a successful season. The Charleroi team proved too much for our boys and they went down to a defeat of 51-7. A dusty field was a handicap to both.

The following week we met the All-Saints High team of Masontown on our home field. Our opponents, although light, were fast and went down fighting. The outcome of the game was never in doubt after McCombs, our Sophomore

FOOTBALL—*Continued*

half back, made his brilliant 67 yard run for a touch-down in the first part of the game, and at no time was our goal line in danger of being crossed. The final score was 14-0.

Our next opponent was the heavy East Pike Run High team. They handed our '28 team a decisive 33-0 set-back, and this year "revenge" was in the heart of every player. The odds were against us but the game was sure to be a close hard struggle. McCombs scored our touch-down in the first half. Our boys played a wonderful game and the strain was beginning to tell on them in the final quarter. East Pike started a drive down the field and were headed for the goal line and possible a score when McCombs intercepted a forward pass on his own five yard line and returned it about 70 yards before being downed by a lucky tackle made by Feloni, the East Pike half back. This completely changed the scene. Now we were within scoring distance. The teams were equally matched and a "break of the game" favored us. The final score was 7-0.

North Union cancelled their game with us, and we now looked forward to the annual struggle with East Bethlehem High. The East High game saw our boys go down in defeat by a 19-0 score, but the game was much more interesting than the score would suggest. Both teams showed a powerful offensive drive, but our team could not put enough drive into their plays when it meant a touch-down. On five different occasions C. T. H. S. had the ball within East High's ten yard line but could not push it across. The feature of this game was a 105 yard run by Zanolli, the fleet half back of East High. C. T. H. S. had eighteen first downs to East High's seven.

Waynesburg High was selected to fill an open date on our schedule but later cancelled the game.

Our next game was played at Nineveh against the strong eleven of that school. The weather was ideal for a foot ball game and both teams were in the best of condition. English scored early in the first quarter on a line buck through center which was good for about twenty yards and a touch down. McCombs added the extra point by a placement kick. The half ended without further scoring by either side. In the third quarter, Garner, the lanky half back of Nineveh, got loose on a wide end run and crossed the goal line for a touch-down. The attempt for the extra point was good; and the score now stood 7-7. C. T. H. S. punted in the final quarter and the ball was fumbled by a Nineveh player; Toth recovered for our team on our opponent's twelve yard line. On the next play, McCombs went around right end for a touch-down. We missed the extra point and the game ended with a score of 13-7 in our favor.

Friday November 15th found the football interest in Greene County centered around the annual battle between C. T. H. S. and Jefferson High School for the

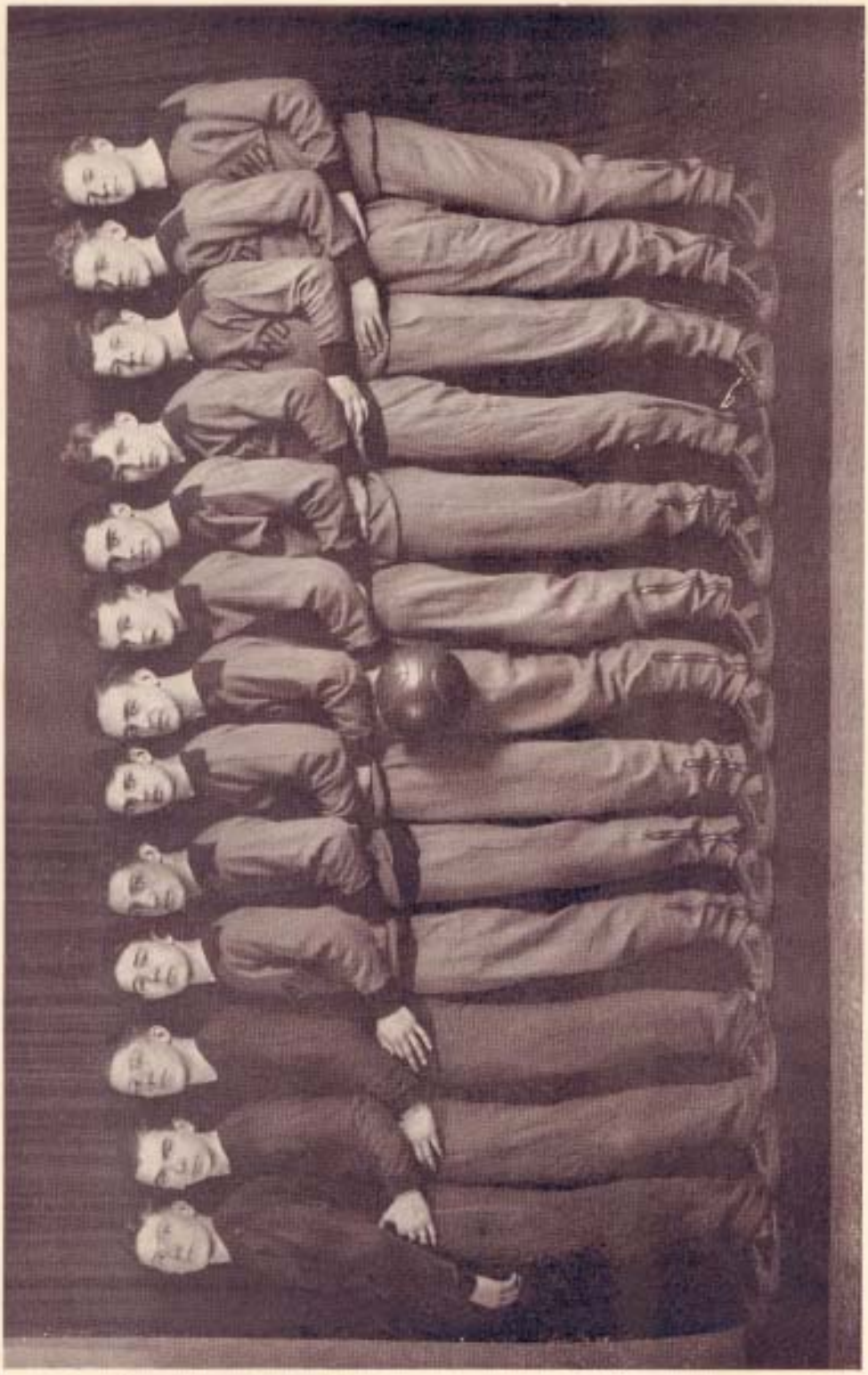
FOOTBALL—*Continued*

championship of the county. Jefferson High brought with them a record of seven victories and no defeats. Their goal line was yet to be crossed. The largest crowd of the season was present to witness this contest. Both teams were in the best of condition and only time would tell which would be the winner. The line-plunging attack of Cumberland brought them s'owly but surely down the field and McCombs slid off-tackle for the first score of the game and the first crossing of the Jefferson goal. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful. Jefferson played a defensive game throughout, often kicking on second down, while C. T. H. S. carried the ball as long as possible. The half ended 6-0 in favor of Cumberland. The third quarter found Jefferson still playing a defensive game—waiting for a break. But the break never came and C. T. H. S. again crossed the Jefferson goal by tossing a pass to Toth, right end, who made a nice catch while running with his back to the ball. This seemed to take the pep out of Jefferson and we pushed over another touchdown in the last few seconds of the play. The game ended with Cumberland winner by an 18-0 score.

California High cancelled their game with our boys and our season was declared finished, and English, Haught, Toth and Baily had donned their moleskins for the last time. They will be graduated in the spring.

Football Results

C. T. H. S.	7	CHARLEROI	51
C. T. H. S.	14	MASONTOWN ALL-SAINTS	0
C. T. H. S.	7	EAST PIKE RUN	0
C. T. H. S.	0	EAST BETHLEHEM	19
C. T. H. S.	13	NINEVEH	7
C. T. H. S.	18	JEFFERSON	0



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Basketball Schedule and Results

C. T. H. S.	12	ALUMNI	20
C. T. H. S.	13	DAYBROOK	37
C. T. H. S.	16	EAST BETHLEHEM	20
C. T. H. S.	17	SOUTH UNION	16
C. T. H. S.	19	BROWNSVILLE	24
C. T. H. S.	20	GERMAN TOWNSHIP	22
C. T. H. S.	23	POINT MARION	30
C. T. H. S.	20	GEORGES	19
C. T. H. S.	17	NORTH UNION	21
C. T. H. S.	16	REDSTONE	23
C. T. H. S.	19	WAYNESBURG	40
C. T. H. S.	24	SOUTH UNION	29
C. T. H. S.	20	BROWNSVILLE	34
C. T. H. S.	25	GERMAN TOWNSHIP	24
C. T. H. S.	15	POINT MARION	31
C. T. H. S.	19	GEORGES	27
C. T. H. S.	21	NORTH UNION	33
C. T. H. S.	16	WAYNESBURG	29
C. T. H. S.	28	REDSTONE	26
C. T. H. S.	25	EAST BETHLEHEM	23
C. T. H. S.	28	MASONTOWN ALL-SAINTS	17
TOTAL	413	TOTAL	545

Individual Scoring

PLAYERS	POINTS
H. English	136
J. McCombs	111
F. Porter	59
W. Burnette	52
R. Allison	36
M. Baily	7
C. Sharpnack	2
B. Evans	5
H. Grooms	4
K. Forsythe	1
TOTAL	413

HARRY ENGLISH

"MUTT"

Mutt is the only member of the entire squad who will be lost by graduation. He was started on a guard position but soon switched to his usual place at forward. Through his ability and hard work Harry became the backbone of the team. With strong opposition all season, he played a real game. Every good team must have a player like Harry. We are anxious to see who will fill his shoes next season. He made 136 points. Good luck, Mutt.

FRANK PORTER

"PORTER"

Frank was chosen to fill the center position made vacant by the graduation of last year's varsity and substitute centers. He formerly played forward, but he stepped right in and did well in the pivot position. Frank is a Junior and has another year of High School basket ball ahead of him. He scored a total of 59 points.

JOHN MCCOMBS

"RED"

Red has been a regular on the basketball team for two years and he is sure to be back stronger than ever next year. He has held down the guard position in good style this season. He was a good shot on both long and short shots. His long shots won several games and they sure were "hollies." John scored 111 points during the season.

Ross Allison

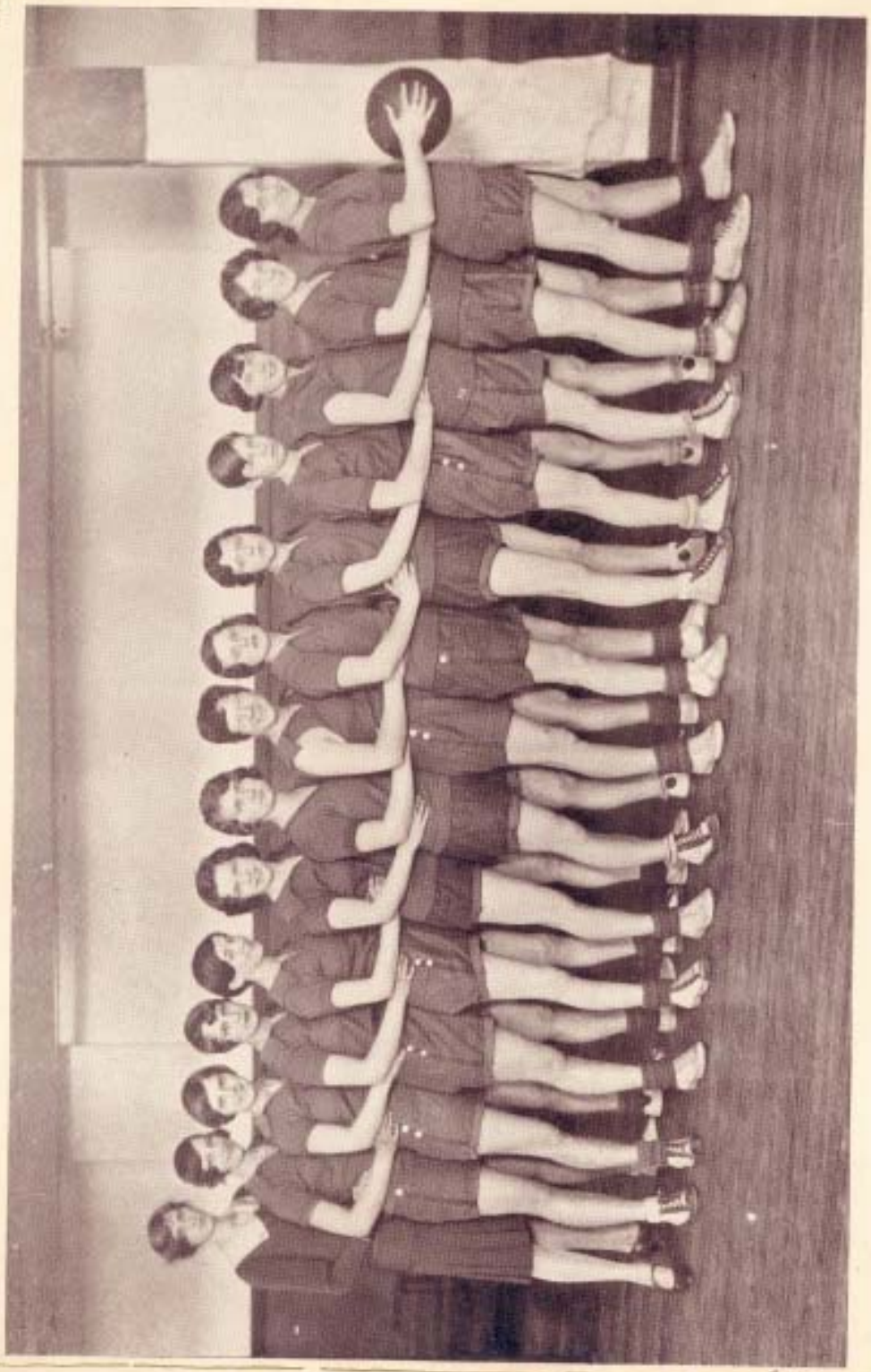
"CY"

Cy was another Freshie who stepped in and secured a regular position on the Varsity team. He is a guard and should be a stand-by for the years to come. Ross did not figure much in the scoring, but he frequently came through with some dandy long shots that helped a whole lot. He scored 36 points.

William Burnette

"BILL"

Bill is only a Freshman but he showed plenty of pep and basketball ability and worked himself into a forward position on the Varsity. He has all chances of developing into a fine player in the future Bill did a lot of passing and did not shoot as many goals as the others but watch him go next year. He made 51 points.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

The Girl's Basket Ball

The opening of the girls' Basketball season brought forth over forty basketeers, but with strenuous exercises that followed, the number soon dwindled to about twenty-five. This Basketball season has been one of the most successful seasons our High School has experienced. Out of fifteen games played, four were lost, but no game was lost by more than four points.

Still with all this feeling of satisfaction and of athletic pride and skill, we regret the closing of our Basketball Season. Five of our very best players are Seniors and will not be with us next year. Lora Guesman, Violet Steele, Charlotte McMinn, Lucille Barclay and Clara Beall are those among the graduating class this Spring. Their loss will be sorely felt. Yet, we have no reason to look despairingly into another Basketball season. There is plenty of ambitious, eager, and hopeful material waiting to do something worthy for C. T. H. S. With this feeling predominating, we look forward to an equally successful season next year.

GAMES

Cumberland	21	East Bethlehem	7
Cumberland	22	South Union	9
Cumberland	29	German Township	28
Cumberland	23	Waynesburg	23
Cumberland	15	George Township	19
Cumberland	24	Redstone	24
Cumberland	21	Waynesburg	15
Cumberland	19	South Union	7
Cumberland	12	German Township	16
Cumberland	17	Masontown	16
Cumberland	11	George Township	14
Cumberland	20	North Union	24
Cumberland	23	Redstone	19
Cumberland	15	All Saints	9
Cumberland	15	East Bethlehem	13

LINE UP

FORWARDS:

Violet Steel (*Captain*)
Lora Guesman
Nell Kane
Helen McMinn
Clara Beall
Lena Donley
Betty Jane Murphy

CENTER

Violet Dayton
Margaret Schimonsky
Caroline Porter
Grace Vance

SIDE CENTER

Caroline Hesse
Betty Shoaf
Henrietta McLaughlin

GUARDS

Charlotte McMinn
Lucille Barclay (*Manager*)
Marguerite Sharpnack
Anna Krosunger
Doris Murphy
Emma Bertugli
Alice Beall
Josephine Kash
Lenora Ackerman
Pearl Beall

1930 Track and Field Meet

The fourth Annual Greene County Track and Field Meet was held at Carmichaels Fair Grounds on Saturday, May 10. Some 325 athletes were present, representing schools from all sections of the County. This meet was an unusually good one as there were several county records broken.

This year for the first time the girls meet was held separate from the boys. The girls track team being crippled by graduation last year left Cumberland with a new and inexperienced team; however the girls tried hard but were unable to place.

BOYS

Jefferson	First	34 Points
Richhill	Second	30 Points
Cumberland	Third	20 Points

GIRLS

Alleppo	First
Nineveh	Second
Jefferson	Third

	MARK	POINTS	PLACE
Pole Vault—H. Grooms	10.6	3	Second
(Record broken by Mt. Morris)	10.8		
Half Mile—R. Headlee J. Mitchell	2.10	4	Second & Third
(County record broken by Richhill and Cumberland)			
440—McCombs	54 Seconds	1	Third
(Record broken by Richhill)			
Mile—R. Headlee, Mitchell	5.01	6	First & Second
(Record broken by Cumberland)			
220—McCombs	24	1	Third
(Record broken by Jefferson)			

RELAY—Porter, McCombs, Brand, R. Headlee
(Record broken by Jefferson)

S. Headlee of Mapletown broke the javelin record with 167 ft. 8¼ inches.

ACTIVITIES

Orchestra

Cumberland High is proud of its orchestra. This year again, our orchestra, under the successful leadership of Mr. Laidley, took first place in the county contest held at Waynesburg, on April 18, and represented Greene County in the sectional contest at Charleroi, on April 24. We have every reason to believe that the success of the Cumberland Township Orchestra will be even greater in the future years.

Glee Club

This successful year has seen the organization of a Glee Club in our school. This club under the direction of Mr. Laidley, did much towards placing Cumberland High on the map. Our choruses were judged highest honors in the County contest held in our auditorium, April 23. We are sorry to say that, because of a misunderstanding as to the selections, our school did not have the opportunity of representing Greene County in the sectional contest. This, however, does not dim our hopes of better success in the years to come.

Junior Class Play

"Seventeen" the Junior Class play, was given Monday, April 21, and was pronounced a splendid success by all of the large crowd that attended. Each player did his part as though he were really living it, which he was, for "Seventeen" is typical of the high school age. Much of the success is due Miss Mabel Reigle, who directed the play and worked hard with the cast. Frank Porter had the lead in the play and did remarkably well. The cast follows:

Mr. Baxter	William Gates
Mrs. Baxter	Violet Dayton
Willie Baxter	Frank Porter
Jane Baxter	Doris Murphy
Lola Pratt	Helen McMinn
May Parcher	Betty Barclay
Mr. Parcher	Claude Titus
Johnnie Watson	Louis McCormick
Joe Bullit	John Allen McCombs
Ethel Boke	Juanita Warner
Genesis	Julius Mitchell
George Crooper	Edwin Hughes
Mary Brooks	Katherine Inghram
Wally Banks	William Kerr

Debating

This year, the question, Resolved: That the county should be the unit of support and control of the schools in Pennsylvania, was taken up by the students of Cumberland High who wished to settle it one way or the other.

The affirmative was supported by Lowell Guesman, Caroline Hesse, Charlotte McMinn and Violet Dayton.

The negative was maintained by Elizabeth Kovasecik and Mary Koral.

Although the team loses Lowell Guesman, Charlotte McMinn and Mary Koral by graduation, it is quite certain that there still remains enough talent for Cumberland High to maintain in the future as successful debators as in the past.

VOCAL SOLO

On April 18, contests for vocal and orchestra was held in the auditorium of Margaret Bell Miller High School at Waynesburg. Hester Hickman was sent as representative of Cumberland Township High School.

READING

The representative of Cumberland High in the reading contest, this year, was Juanita Warner. The contest was held in the Mapletown High School, April 22. Juanita read "By the Dim Gate" and returned with third honors.

Social Events

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FRESHMEN RECEPTION

Friday evening, September twentieth, the social whirl of Cumberland High opened successfully with "The Freshmen Reception". It was attended by the whole student body and a few of the alumni for the sole purpose of initiating the Freshmen into high school life. The Freshmen were welcomed by a receiving line of the faculty and president and secretary of each class. The upper classmen, not to be out done, decided that they did not know the faculty well enough, so they went through the receiving line too. Each freshie became a full fledged member of Cumberland High School by standing before the critical eye of the student body and telling what he liked best in Cumberland High (it looked as though we might have some originality in the Freshmen Class). Dancing began at about nine thirty and was interrupted about ten thirty when a light lunch was served, after which dancing was continued until twelve, when the Reception ended.

SOCIAL EVENTS—*Continued*

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

For the second time this season the gym was invaded by a strange air. Witches and ghosts seemed to stare through the eyes of the jack-o-lanterns which stood guard at the bottom of each cornstalk leaning against the pillars around the floor. Orange and b ack streamers from balcony railing to the center of the floor formed a roof for us: autumn leaves of gay colors filled the baskets at each end of the gym, and in the center of the floor stood a caldron, fit for any witch, supported on a tripod. The first event in the evening was going through "The Chamber of Horrors" and oh, horrors! such screaming as there was done. Then we had a fortune teller, who, although she called herself Madame Zula, turned out to be a little girl in a pink dress and a green hair ribbon. Dancing started at nine, lasting until twelve, with an intermission at eleven for gingerbread and cider. The success of this party was due to the careful planning of another little girl and a bad, bold pirate and the carrying out of those plans by the Seniors. Thanks for the lovely time, Seniors.

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FOOT BALL BANQUET

Friday evening, November twenty-second, a football banquet, very thoughtfully sponsored by the business men of the town, was given in the Presbyterian Church in honor of our football men. The long table, where all the football men were placed, was artistically decorated with our school colors, purple and gold. Even the pretty waitresses had aprons and caps of these colors. The banquet was attended by approximately five hundred supporters of the team.

After the delicious dinner had been served, talks were given by each of the donaters and our coach. These were followed by short talks from the members of the team. Throughout the entire evening the air was filled with laughter and song. All cares were forgotten as the members of the team told yarn after yarn of exciting moments in the season. This gay feast was brought to a close with the school song and several football cheers which sent each person home with a light heart and memories to be cherished.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

December twentieth, the teachers carried out a rumor and again the gym became a place of festivity. Streamers again made a roof for us, only this time they were red and green In the center of the floor stood a pretty christmas tree all covered with snow and icicles. From the baskets at each end of the floor drifted the faint, pleasing odor of pine and laurel and it was easy to believe in Santa Claus. A radio had been set up in the balcony with speakers on the floor and we danced all evening to tunes from far and near. Alumni drifted in and out during the progress of the party, and we chatted over old times. About eleven, the teachers came out carrying boxes—stick candy and eskimo pies. It was the right food for such a mood as the majority was in. Another social success is added to our list. Thank you, teachers, we certainly enjoyed the party.

Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3—And thus we begin another school year. The beginning of the end for some of us.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

One week of school gone and we are beginning to find our way around in this immense building. Our excuse for being late to classes doesn't work anymore because Mr. Keister won't let us get lost.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16—We've all been so busy getting settled to our studies that we haven't had much time to get acquainted with our Freshies but there is a rumor that the Sophomores are layin' for them.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

We had assembly. Nell *fell* for the job of cheer leader so we elected her with Bill and Doris as her assistants.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20—Seniors elected staff and class officers. Freshmen Reception. Now they are really a part of us.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

A new teacher—Miss McAdams. First Staff meeting.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24—The Seniors have been overworking their assembly so Miss McCracken is going to try her luck. Now watch them step.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

C. T. H. S. opened her football season at Charleroi. We lost? ? ? It was too dusty.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1—We begin to sell tickets for the football games at home. A banner is to be given to the class selling the most tickets.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Our football team beats Masontown All Saints. Score 14-0. No banner to be given. Not enough tickets sold.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7—Beginning of "Six Weeks Exams" Oh, Well, we might as well get used to them.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18—Apple pie without the cheese is like a Friday without a football game this time of year. North Union cancelled.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.

Our football team travelled to Fredericktown and lost to East Hi by a 19-0 score. Senior Masquerade Dance goes over big. And do we like cider! ! ! !

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30—Another Staff meeting. We're planning big things—Air Castles.

CALENDAR—*Continued*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

More football. C. T. H. S. Reserves vs. G. T. H. S. Reserves. We lost. Waynesburg Hi cancelled with our varsity eleven.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7.—Assembly and Pep Meeting—We go to Nineveh tomorrow.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

Again we come out on top 13-7.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11—Armistice Day Program.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

Benefit show at Nemacolin theatre.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15—Last football game. We're the champions of our county. We're sorry, Jefferson, but we can't help it because we're good. It just comes natural.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

Girls start basketball practice. Here's where the fun comes in. Watch their smoke.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22—California Hi, cancelled their football game. Why? ? ? ? We must have frightened them? ? ? ? Football Banquet in the Presbyterian Church social hall. They know how to eat.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

Boys basketball started. Its all a big question mark?

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

Thanksgiving Day. No school till Monday. Are we thankful? And how!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1—A member of our Board of Directors died—Mr. Simmons.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9.

"Monday" Bob absent as usual. Oh, those Week Ends!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20—Our faculty gave us a party to make up for the way they've been treating us or maybe it's because Santa is coming and they don't want to get left. Vacation starts.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27.

Alumni basketball game.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6—We're at it again. It's really nice to be back.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10.

Our first W. P. I. A. L. basket ball game at South Union Hi. This is the second game the girls have won this season.

CALENDAR—*Continued*

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14—C. H. S. defeated on our floor by Brownsville.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church began to serve lunch to the students.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17—Game at German Township Hi. Boys lost. Girls won This is the third victory.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21.

More basketball. The boys were defeated by Point Marion Hi, and the girls tied with Waynesburg College Sophomores.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28.

Midyear Exams. No one feels well. If we all work together we may pull thru. What we need now is team work.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31—We take our annual visit to Redstone. Boys lose. Girls are still undefeated.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

C. H. S. defeated on own floor by Waynesburg.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7—Return game with South Union.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

Team went to Brownsville to play.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

The tables turn. The girls are defeated while the boys gain a victory against German Township.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18—Basketball team goes to Point Marion. Sub. Girl's team plays at Masontown.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

This time its George's. We lose both games.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22—Washington's Birthday.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

We dropped another game to North Union, Section XII champion.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26—Basketball game at Waynesburg.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

Redstone repays our visit. Both teams won for a change.

CALENDAR—*Continued*

FRIDAY, MARCH 7—Girls basketball team got shot in the gym. What will we do without them? The Glee Club and Orchestra also had their pictures taken.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11.

First Debate—Our affirmative lost to Jefferson. Negative was postponed. The negative have a clever trick they pull, when they see that they are going to lose. Betty sure has her part of it down pat.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14—Boys beat All Saints, and the girls won from East Bethlehem. Well they at least left a good impression. This was their last game.

MONDAY, MARCH 17.

Saint Patrick's Day. Everybody's Irish.

MARCH 20-21-22—Tournament at Waynesburg.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21.

Our negative won their postponed debate with Jefferson. This victory makes Waynesburg, Jefferson and Cumberland even in the number of debates won.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25—Students went to benefit show in trucks. It rained; that's when the fun began!!!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26.

Juniors had a meeting. They're going to surprise us some of these days with a play.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27—Mr. Laidly announced today that we would have Glee Club practice every day until the contest. It sounds like work.

THINGS THE JUNIORS DIDN'T KNOW TILL NOW:

1. The more you study, the more you know;
   The more you know, the more you forget;
   The more you forget, the less you know,
   So why Study ? ? ? ? ? ?
2. That we're just a bunch of lonely roses among all these thorns.
3. That if worms could fly there'd be a bunch of Lindbergs in C. T. H. S.
4. That the Seniors really don't appreciate us. (We heard them talking.)
5. That life is just one big vacation after another.

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1910

Grant Barclay	Uniontown, Penna.
Ruth Luse	Carmichaels, Penna.
Arthur Patterson	
Ada South	Mapletown, Penna.
Harriet Stone	

CLASS OF 1911

Ralph Bailey	Waynesburg, Penna.
Richard Bailey	Carmichaels, Penna.
Edwin Dunston	Pittsburgh, Penna.
Nathan Patterson	
Lindsay Sharpnack	Deceased
Mary Stone	
Liba Warne	Carmichaels, Penna.

CLASS OF 1912

Lena Conner	Carmichaels, Penna.
Mary Chago Biddle	Carmichaels, Penna.
Andrew Frost	Pittsburgh, Penna.
Eliza Hewitt	Uniontown, Penna.
Harry Hunnell	Detroit, Mich.
Bernice Kelley Bowser	Paisley, Penna.
Jessie Luse	Carmichaels, Penna.
Richard Patterson	Phillipine Islands

CLASS OF 1913

John G. Bailey	Carmichaels, Penna.
Nellie Bailey Longstreth	Deceased
Ruth Bailey Masters	Uniontown, Penna.
Nellie Hathaway Bailey	Carmichaels, Penna.
John C. Longanecker	
Eva Longanecker Hewitt	Paisley, Penna.
Goldie Warne Coffield	Fredericktown, Penna.
Arleigh Young	Deceased

CLASS OF 1914

Edwin Frost	Carmichaels, Penna.
Frances Goodwin	Carmichaels, Penna.
Albert Hathaway	Carmichaels, Penna.
Sara Hewitt	Uniontown, Penna.
Judson Longanecker	Republic, Penna.
Hettie Mt. Joy	Carmichaels, Penna.

CLASS OF 1915

Carl Bailey	Carmichaels, Penna.
Florence Bailey Houston	Carmichaels, Penna.
Earl Davis	Brownsville, Penna.
Marie Forbyce	Frosty Run, Penna.
H. Ray Hart	
Samuel Minor	
Lonx McMinn	Glades Church
Mabel Patterson	Youngstown, Ohio
Hazel Warne Jensen	Brownsville, Penna.

ALUMNI—*Continued*

CLASS OF 1916

Robert Bailey	California State
Ruth Conner	Carmichaels, Penna.
Robert Grooms	Carmichaels, Penna.
Willard Gwynne	Georgia
Clifford Lincoln	Carmichaels, Penna.
Margaret McMinn Hathaway	Carmichaels, Penna.
Fred Miller	Carmichaels, Penna.
William Pennington	Pittsburgh, Penna.

CLASS OF 1917

Sealey Call	Cleveland, Ohio
Rosella Crago Sipe	Isabell, Penna.
Guy Dugan Cree	Khedive, Penna.
Harold Gwynne	Blairsville, Penna.
Ralph Scott	Waynesburg, Penna.

CLASS OF 1918

Ralph Bailey	Carmichaels, Penna.
Ruth Bailey	Bellevue, Penna.
Adah Bigelow	Uniontown, Penna.
Ora Bigelow Dearth	Brownsville, Penna.
Wretha Fox	Mapletown, Penna.
Charles Goldstrom	Carmichaels, Penna.
Ethel Gwynne Rubin	Donora, Penna.
Marie Kelley Skiles	Paisley, Penna.
Clyde Mundell	
Isaac Patterson	Crucible, Penna.
Anna Scott Cree	Jefferson, Penna.
Helen Stevens Baily	Carmichaels, Penna.
Lulu Warne	Carmichaels, Penna.
Loreen Yoder	Khedive, Penna.

CLASS OF 1919

Margaret E. Bailey	Carmichaels, Penna
Walter Bailey	Waynesburg, Penna.
Elsie Goldstrom Cales	Carmichaels, Penna.
Ollie Guesman	Annapolis, Md.
Edwin Luse	Charleroi, Penna.
Harold May	
Ellen Patterson Gideon	Carmichaels, Penna.
Katherine Rae Baer	Carmichaels, Penna.
Boyd Warne	Crucible, Penna.

CLASS OF 1921

Marie Biglow Collins	West Virginia
Don Patterson	Penn State
Lulu Willard	Deceased

CLASS OF 1922

Sheldon Ailford	Morgantown, W. Va.
Helen Bailey Love	Cleveland, Ohio
Mary Bailey	Uniontown, Penna.
Hilda Curtis	Carmichaels, Penna.
Viola Davidson	Crucible, Penna.
Fred Grooms	U. S. Army

ALUMNI—*Continued*

CLASS OF 1922—*Continued*

Donald Morris	Carmichaels, Penna.
Ray Morris	Cornopolis, Penna.
Hazel Strosnider Williams	Fairchance, Penna.

CLASS OF 1923

Leora Crago	Crucible, Penna.
Clarence Davidson	Crucible, Penna.
Retha Dugan Curtis	Crucible, Penna.
Sydney Gwynne	Carmichaels, Penna.
Mitylene Hathaway Grooms	Carmichaels, Penna.
Arvel Reeves	Dormont, Penna.
Eugene Smith	Harvard
Orpha Hart Baily	Carmichaels, Penna.
Robert Thompson	Waynesburg, Penna.

CLASS OF 1924

Mary Baily	Pennsylvania College for Women
Dorothy Brown	W. Va. University
Charles Conbit	Pittsburgh, Penna.
Ercel Core	Whitley, Penna
May Fox	Girards Fort
Joshua Guesman	Carmichaels, Penna.
Frank Longanecker	Carmichaels, Penna.
Lantz Longanecker	Carmichaels, Penna.
Margaret Marquis	Cleveland, Ohio
Laura Murphy Smith	Carmichaels, Penna.
Dorothy Orr Davidson	Crucible, Penna.
Lottie Reilly	Wheeling, W. Va.
Aberdine Rodgers	Nemacolin, Penna.
Helen Smith	Bruin, Penna.
Dorothy Thanson	Pittsburgh, Penna.
Grace Granslo	Pittsburgh, Penna.
Donald Williamson	Carmichaels, Penna.

CLASS OF 1925

Dorothy Donley	Carmichaels, Penna.
Leila Gates	Nemacolin, Penna.
Mary Grooms Mondell	Pierceville, Penna.
Betty Gwynne	Carmichaels, Penna.
Alvin Laidley	Carmichaels, Penna.
Mary Katherine Laidley	Mars, Penna.
Ada Masters	Waynesburg, Penna.
Mabel McCombs Conbit	Carmichaels, Penna.
Ray Neil	Carmichaels, Penna.
James Phillips	Rhedlive, Penna.
Raymond Randolph	Carmichaels, Penna.
John Reynolds	Carmichaels, Penna.
Helen Rich	Carmichaels, Penna.
Robert Ruth	Morgantown, W. Va. U.
Hubert Shodgrass	Detroit, Mich.
Jay Steele	Carmichaels, Penna.
Harvey Strosnider	Whitley, Penna.
Esther Wagne	Carmichaels, Penna.

CLASS OF 1926

Harriette Bailey	Sargeant
William Conbit	Carmichaels, Penna.
Cecil Cree	Waynesburg College

ALUMNI—*Continued*

CLASS OF 1926—*Continued*

Sarah Cree	Khedive (W. Va. U.)
Devonnah Dayton Baily	Carmichaels, Penna.
Frank Donley	Carmichaels, Penna.
Elizabeth Dugan Barclay	Waynesburg, Penna.
Hilda Dugan Walker	Whitley, Penna.
Ruth Gates	Maryland College
Dorothy Horner	Carmichaels, Penna.
Helen Johnson Hart	Pierceville, Penna.
Roderic MacPhail	Canada
John Randolph	Waynesburg College
Paul Morris	Waynesburg College
Bernice Rich	
Madge Steele	Waynesburg College

CLASS OF 1927

Harold Allison	Aliquippa, Penna.
Blair Baily	Dickenson College
Charles Beam	U. S. Navy
Amanda Critchfield	Carmichaels, Penna.
Clyde Cunningham	Carmichaels, Penna.
Margaret Cunningham	Waynesburg College
Ralph Delaney	Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.
William Dusenberry	Waynesburg College
Charles Farrell	Waynesburg, College
Howard Forsythe	St. Johns College
Leslie Forsythe	Nemacolin, Penna.
Margaret Forsythe	Nemacolin, Penna.
Margarite Gideon	Pittsburgh, Penna
Henrietta Grinage	Rogersville, Penna.
Olive Grinage	Rogersville, Penna.
Mabel Grooms	Khedive, Penna.
Harold Hart	Waynesburg College
Josephine Horner	Carmichaels, Penna.
Juanita Kerr Gideon	Carmichaels, Penna.
Antoinette Laidley	Cincinnati Conservatory
Gladys McLaughlin	Pittsburgh, Penna.
Bernice Riley	Carmichaels, Penna.
William Reynolds	Carmichaels, Penna.
Margaret Richey Forsythe	Carmichaels, Penna.
Elizabeth Ross	Beckley College
Leroy Ross	Carmichaels, Penna.
Ruth Snodgrass	Rices Landing, Penna.
Leroy Ross	Carmichaels, Penna.
Lillian Waters Wiggins	Crucible, Penna.
Jacob Yoders	Pittsburgh University

CLASS OF 1928

Kathlene Arefford Hathaway	Carmichaels, Penna.
Stella Arefford	
Pauline Cree	Waynesburg College
Albert Cree	California Normal
Thelma Cree Howard	Masontown, Penna.
Kenneth Crumrine	Mather, Penna.
Florence Condit Guthrie	Carmichaels, Penna.
Chads Chalfant	Waynesburg College
Robert Donley	Waynesburg College
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